

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW

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Editorials

OUR ZIONISTS AND YOUNG JUDAEA

A correspondent, with a satirical turn of mind, has sent us a short contribution which purports to give a bird's eye view of the Zionist situation in Toronto. It is provocative, possibly also provoking and we are printing it herewith:

"In Toronto there are Zionists. These gentlemen rise when the Hatikvah is sung. They buy 'Herzl Wald' trees for boys when they reach thirteen. They assist in getting advertisements for Zionist entertainment programmes. They attend council meetings and conventions, and above all, they have wives who are members of Hadassah.

"The good ladies of Hadassah supply rugs for the Zionist Institute. They entertain distinguished Zionist guests. They own and manage the only organizations in Zionism. They plan all the money-raising schemes for Zionist funds. They inscribe newlyweds' names in the Golden Book. They do ten times as much work for Zionism as the men. And for reward they are privileged to belong to twice as many councils and to attend twice as many conventions as the men. They are honorably mentioned on all occasions and are content.

"And there are Zionist children. These generally range from the age of seven to about fifteen. In some rare cases the Zionist children last until the middle of their University careers. They are members of Young Judaea. They can recite a Chanukah poem and a Purim poem. They know a list of five great Jews and five great Jewesses, including local celebrities. They thrill at Jewish sentiments and think Jewish thoughts in the cellar of the Zionist Institute. They own their own electric heater, and when it is very cold and chilly they have the comforting awareness of being near the furnace that heats the building. They are very good children. They appreciate that their parents have done a great deal for them in giving them a Zionist label. They are satisfied to nurse the spark of Jewishness in their breasts in the damp cellar while their mothers shuffle cards and sip tea and Zionize in the cosy salon and conference rooms upstairs."

The reference to the treatment of Young Judaea by the senior Zionists touches a sore spot in local Zionism.

Those who have been in touch with Zionist workings in this city know that Young Judaea has never been given proper consideration by the adults.

There were times when the governing body of Zionism entirely ignored the efforts of the Zionist youth. Young Judaea leaders met and planned and kept circles going without getting any assistance whatever from the Zionists. They were even denied space in the Zionist building to carry on their work.

At other times the leaders would deign to take notice of the youngsters. They would demand an occasional report from them to have fresh grist for their discussion mills, and in return grant them a handout now and again. The biggest thing they would do for them is to give them representation on the Zionist Council.

At best the Zionist leaders tolerated Young Judaea. They granted them the cellar for a library and leaders' class room. They allowed them occasional use of the meeting rooms when the "Rag

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

WHO WILL BE NEXT?

FERDINAND M. ISSERMAN

Canadian Jewry was thrilled by the announcement of the \$300,000 contribution of Sir Mortimer Davis, of Montreal, toward the erection of two Y.M.H.A.'s in his city. This gift, I believe, exceeds any made by any Jew to any cause in the history of Canada. Jewish life in Canada must be built up. It needs institutions educational and recreational. It needs all sorts of facilities which will enable us to develop the rich promise and fine potentialities of the Canadian Jewish youth. It is to our rich men to whom we must look for the material stimulus to make possible new institutions. They must set the pace and the average men will follow their leadership. A community where the rich men refuse to lead in generosity is handicapped and hampered. The prime significance of Sir Mortimer's gift will lie, we hope, in the impetus that it will bring to others to contribute large sums towards the creation of a fine Jewish life in Canada.

Nor could Sir Mortimer have chosen a better cause than Y.M.H.A. to which to give his money. The Y.M.H.A. provides cultural, physical and recreational facilities to the youth. Educational experts know that the greatest danger to growing youth is the leisure which leads to idleness. The boys collecting on the street corners, organizing into gangs, with no channels or outlets for their overflowing energies, will invariably turn to mischief. These same boys organized into clubs for play, work and thought will devote their powers to useful and constructive work. Immigrant communities, where the youth had no facilities for play at home, where the budding men were left alone to prowl the streets, have developed dangerous criminals. This is sadly borne out in the city of New York where able and energetic and intelligent Jewish youth unguided, have developed into the gangster and gunman. We in Canada are just seeing a host of fine Jewish young men and women growing up. These possess all the talents, capacities and energies which have ever characterized the Jew. It is up to us to see that their talents and capacities are developed and brought to the service of our communities.

The Jewish youth of Canada have infinite potentialities for the finest brand of citizenship, and these we must bring out.

Y.M.H.A.'s are indispensable to the correct development of our youth. Let us erect them before it is too late. Let Sir Mortimer's generous gift be the inspiration which will rouse us to our great opportunities.

DAVID A. BROWN

From newsboy to president of twenty-three corporations, from a penniless lad struggling for his livelihood to a capitalist who can give \$70,000 to one cause—such is the romance of David A. Brown, of Detroit, Chairman of the Joint Distribution Committee, which is raising \$25,000,000 for European Jewish relief. Brown's rise from humble beginnings to a place of power and influence is not unusual in this youthful continent, where opportunities were and are plentiful.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 21

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Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ginsberg and sons, who occupied a cottage at Dorval for the summer, spent a short time in town before leaving for New York.

Miss May Bloom, of New York, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Percy Hirsch, Marlowe Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Gross and daughter, who spent the past five weeks in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gittleson, Dorchester West, have returned to New York.

Miss Sylvia Silverman, of Toronto, spent a short time in the city, the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Greenblatt, Sherbrooke Street West.

Mrs. Harry Gross and son have returned to New York after a visit of several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brandes, Laurier Avenue West.

Miss Gwendolyn Lande is attending Ottawa Ladies' College.

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Rose Lazare, who is leaving to spend several months in New York, were: Miss Stella Gardner, bridge and evening, Thursday, September 24; Mrs. A. Blaustein, bridge, Wednesday, September 29; Mrs. E. Lazare, bridge and evening, September 30; Misses Sadie and Bella Bucher, bridge, Saturday, October 2; Mrs. S. D. Kirshenbaum, evening, Sunday, October 3; Miss Essie Berson, dinner and concert, Wednesday, October 6; and Mrs. Nathan Share, theatre party, Friday, October 8.

Misses Ruth Arnovitz and Doris Sankoff entertained at a surprise birthday party for twenty guests Sunday, September 20, at the home of the latter, in honour of Miss Julia Sankoff. Misses Anna and Yetta Sandler assisted in serving.

Syd Schliefer, Park Avenue, spent a week in Quebec.

Miss Nellie Rudy, Jeanne Mance Street, has returned from a trip to Chicago and Burlington.

Harry Rabin, 431 Henri Julien Street, is sailing for Europe September 29 from Quebec on the "Empress of France" to spend a month abroad.

Mrs. A. Blaustein entertained at four tables of bridge September 29 for Miss Lazare. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. Ruttenberg of Miami, Mrs. B. Mendel, Mrs. M. Share and Miss Leah Asner.

Miss Goldie Mauer entertained at a bridge and dance Sunday, October 3. Those present were: Misses Nellie Nathanson, Frances Gould, Eva Carter, Clara Perl, Regina Shureman, Anne Nathanson; and Lionel Maron, Hymie

Gould, Saul Perl, Dave Cahanna, Max Cresthol, Joe Caplan and Jack Savender, of New York. Mrs. Lionel Maron and Miss Esther Maron assisted in serving.

Montrealers attending the wedding of Moe W. Wegler, of Montreal, and Miss Betty Wendell, of New York, which is taking place at the Jewish Centre on Sunday, October 10, are: Mr. and Mrs. N. Wegler, Lajoie Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William Wegler, Samuel Leibling, of Quebec; Harry Wegler, Miss Edith Silverman, Park Avenue; Jack Illievitz, Quebec Avenue; Isidore Adelman, Hutchison Street; Solly Kellnor, Elm Avenue; Milton Rosenfeld, Prud'homme Avenue; Louis Kellnor, Elm Avenue; Barney Albert, Elm Avenue; Miss Helen Theobald, Shuter Street; and Berney Lefkowitz and Miss Ruth Lefkowitz, Nelson Avenue, Outremont.

Dr. Joseph Kauffman was a guest at Ste. Agathe.

Moe Brainin and Dr. Philip Joseph were guests at Ste. Agathe last week-end.

Mrs. Moe Brainin and son, Abrasha, Fairmount Avenue, who summered at Ste. Agathe, have returned to town.

Among those who entertained in honour of Mrs. E. Fishman, of Chicago, who is visiting Mrs. K. Fisher, Oxford Avenue, were: Mrs. L. Smith, 161 Grey Avenue, dinner; Miss Dorothy Fisher, Oxford Avenue, tea at the Mount Royal Hotel; and Mrs. Louis Stein, Crescent Street, tea.

Among those who entertained in honour of Mrs. M. Beamer, of San Francisco, who is visiting Mrs. B. Weinstein, Lajoie Avenue, were: Mrs. H. Corber, Esplanade Avenue, dinner; Mrs. S. Corber, Esplanade Avenue, dinner; Mrs. D. Corber, Park Avenue, dinner; Mrs. L. Litwin, St. Urbain Street, dinner; Mrs. B. Corber, luncheon; and Mrs. S. Fleishman, Park Avenue, dinner.

Dr. E. A. Greenspon, Vendome Avenue, has returned from a trip to New York and Boston.

Misses May Lightstone, Souvenir Avenue, and Myra Chorlton, Sherbrooke West, have returned from New York.

Miss Zelda Weiner, of Ottawa, was the guest of Miss Muriel Smith, Grey Avenue.

Miss Reva Lewis, 723 Durocher Avenue, who is spending a few weeks' vacation in New York and Philadelphia, will attend the weddings of Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt's three children in New York and the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

Barney Lefkowitz and his sister, Miss Ruth Lefkowitz, Nelson Avenue, are leaving for New York to attend the Wegler-Wendell wedding. Miss Lefkowitz will be away for a few weeks.

Misses Bee Williams and Clare Schloman, Sussex Avenue, are spending several weeks in New York.

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Miss Irene Wiseman, Esplanade Avenue, returned last week to Ottawa where she is attending Ottawa Ladies' College.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Shapiro and son, Atwater Avenue, have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John Charney, Sherbrooke Street West, have returned from a motor trip to New York.

Mrs. T. Percy Hirsch, Marlowe Avenue, gave a tea Thursday, October 7, in honour of her sister, Miss M. Bloomer, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Muhlschlag, St. Mary Street, have returned from St. Bruno where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fishman, Esplanade Avenue, who spent the summer at Lakeside, have returned to the city.

Rufus Wolfe, Marlowe Avenue, operated on at the Ross Memorial Royal Victoria Hospital and is convalescing at home.

Mrs. Jack Maurice and son, Edna, who spent the summer here with her former father, Jacob Cohen, sailed the "Minnedosa" October 22 for England, where they will be joined by Mr. Maurice.

Mrs. M. Beamer, of San Francisco, formerly of Montreal, is visiting B. Weinstein, Lajoie Avenue, and M. Korber, Esplanade Avenue.

Miss Sophie Myers, of Drummond Court Apartments, has returned from Syracuse, N.Y., where she has been visiting her brother, Myer Myers.

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A surprise birthday party was given in honour of Harry W. Laurie at his home, Grey Avenue, Monday, September 27. Supper was served to twelve guests. Those assisting in serving were Misses Anna Sandler and Pauline Laurie.

Miss Nina Workman, Sherbrooke Street West, returned Saturday, September 25, on the "Empress of France" from England, and is leaving by motor to join her family at their summer home in Brockville. Miss Workman left last February for the Mediterranean and, after three months travelling in Italy, spent six weeks in Paris. Since June she has been the guest of the Hon. Fors Weir, in London.

Mrs. M. Young, of Brooklyn, N.Y., who spent the week-end of September 24 as the guest of Mrs. S. Guttman, Lajoie Avenue, has returned.

Miss Gertrude Berger, of Ottawa, is the guest of Rabbi and Mrs. Julius Berger, Grey Avenue.

An afternoon tea was held at the home of Samuel Glass, Bernard Avenue West, September 26, in honour of Miss Helen Walfish, a bride-elect of next month. Mrs. N. H. Godine poured tea and cut the ices. Assisting the hostess was Misses Winnie Schwisberg and Pearl Cohen. A cut glass atomizer was the guest prize.

J. Feiner, president of the Knights of Montefiore, who was ill for the last three weeks, is convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cohen and

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daughter, Suzanne, of Toronto, were guests of Miss Lena Ashkaloney, Sherbrooke Street West, over the week-end. Miss Ashkaloney gave a tea for them Sunday afternoon.

ENGAGEMENT RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richler, Laurier Avenue West, entertained Sunday, September 26, in honour of the engagement of their second daughter, Dorothy, to Arch. Goldman, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman. Supper was served to 100 guests. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Goldman, Abe Goldman, Issie Goldman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richler, Mr. and Mrs. N. Richler, Mrs. Molly Richler, Miss Ida Richler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crelinsten, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crelinsten, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Crelinsten, Miss Ida Crelinsten, Miss Milly Crelinsten, Mr. Chas. Crelinsten, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Issie Deitcher, Mr. and Mrs. D. Deitcher, H. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steinberg, J. T. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Rolbin, Miss Sarah Rolbin, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rolbin, Mrs. Edith Rolbin, Misses Hilda Besser, Irene Richler,

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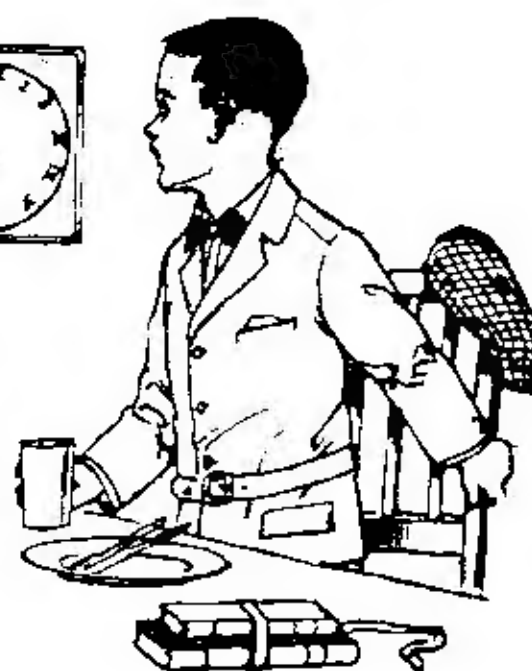
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HADASSAH

Miriam Dower Chapter met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Coen, 736A Bloomfield Avenue, Monday, October 4, Mrs. M. Eyges presiding. Miriam Eyges was presented with three trees in the Miriam Dower Grove. Presentations of one tree each were also made to Baby Ralph and Baby Kleins. Mrs. M. Levy won the raffle, a vase donated by the hostess. Shower of donations at the next meeting, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Lecker, 20 Cote Ste. Catherine Road.

Ziona Chapter of Hadassah will hold its opening meeting at a bridge, Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m., at the home of Miss Sophie Popliger, 734 Shuter Street. Friends invited.

Rachel Chapter met at the home of Mrs. E. Tager, 2314 Jeanne Mance Street. Conveners for the Palestine Fair: Mesdames Cooperberg and I. Horlick. The Chapter is in charge of kitchen and lampshade booths. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. S. Rosenfeld, 635 St. Hubert Street, Monday, October 11.

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Miriam Brainin Ortenberg Chapter met at the home of Mrs. J. Kaufman, 325 St. Joseph Boulevard, Monday, October 4. Mrs. Rose Henderson spoke on "Maeterlinck's Bluebird." Mrs. F. Harris and Mrs. H. L. Sourkes moved a vote of thanks. Next meeting at the Y.M.H.A. Building, Monday, October 11.

Hadassah Council met September 13 to arrange for the Palestine Fair, November 16 and 17, at the Windsor Hotel. Conveners: Mesdames E. G. Bernstein, M. Takefman, H. H. Livingstone; secretary, Mrs. H. Singer; chairman of publicity, Miss Sara Strassberg; convener of tickets, Mrs. M. Samuel; booths: Queen Esther Chapter, home cookery and aprons; Central, linens and ladies' ready-to-wear; Miriam Brainin Ortenberg, groceries and smokes; Young Ladies' Zionists, drugs, candies, fortune telling; North End, miscellaneous; Rachel, kitchen utensils and lampshades; Westmount, baby booth; Judith, gloves, hosiery; Eta Cohen, fancy work; Miriam Dower, gift shop; Sybil Cohen, lingerie; Tel-Aviv, hot dogs; Westmount Junior, dance pavilion; University, Palestine novelties; Deborah, books, pictures, stationery, toys; Mizpah, orangeade; Menorah, flowers, plants; Rose of Sharon, handkerchiefs; Hatikvah, ice cream; Ziona, fish pond; Lillian Freeman, dolls; Edith Dobrofsky and Nair Tamid, fruit. The baby contest and a bridge and mah jongg are features. Parents may register children up to five years of age with Mrs. L. Miller, At. 6742. Doctors will award three prizes to the baby-winners. Children's afternoon, November 16.

Queen Esther Chapter was greeted by its president, Mrs. J. Schulman, at the home of Mrs. L. Miller, 453 Querbes Avenue, October 4. Mrs. Pesner is treasurer and Mrs. S. Kalman co-worker with Mrs. I. Ornstein on the Keren Hayesod Fund. Books of raffle tickets for a hand-crocheted tea cloth and napkins were distributed. Mrs. J. Issenman is convener of this raffle, which was donated by Mrs. P. Goldblatt. A tray, donated by Mrs. Rosenbaum, will go to the one who sells the most tickets. Presentations of trees and land were made to Mrs. H. Aron and Mrs. S. Wittes in honour of their babies' births; also to Mrs. Lang in honour of her son's engagement. Miss Anne Tritt recited. Rabbi Zlotnick spoke. Mrs. S. Kahn gave a vote of thanks. Refreshments. Next meeting at Headquarters, October 11, at 3.30 p.m.

The Menorah Society of Hadassah met at the home of the president, Mrs. B. Kahn, Jeanne Mance Street, September 20. The Society donated \$50 to the Moza Convalescent Home, Palestine. This money came through the raffle of a doll at the home of Miss Lillian Freedman. The Menorah Society is convener of the flower booth at the Palestine Fair.

The opening meeting of Hadassah was held Monday, September 27, at Zionist Headquarters. Mrs. L. Miller presided. Mrs. E. G. Bernstein, convener of the Palestine Fair, November 16 and 17, at the Windsor Hotel, outlined the programme. Miss Greenspoon sang. Mrs. Nathan Rame told of her tour of Palestine. Mrs. Felix Harris moved a vote of thanks. Refreshments.

LITHUANIAN JEWS ORGANIZE

A conference to discuss the cultural problems as they affect the Jews of Lithuania will be held at Kovno on September 26. It is declared that eighty per cent. of the Jewish schools in Lithuania use Hebrew as the vernacular. The conference will aim to strengthen the school system and to discuss ways and means of furthering Jewish culture in all its branches.

The President of Lithuania, Dr. Grinius, delivered a message of greetings to the conference of the Jewish Health Society (OZE) of Lithuania, which was recently held in Kovno. A conference of the Lithuanian city administrators which was to be held on September 17 and 18, was postponed on account of Yom Kippur.

"Bread and Salt"—an Episode

By J. L. MELTZER

Hassan Ibn Sliman Abu Suleiman was unhappy. A spiritual hunger gnawed at the strings of his heart. The spring had entered into his bones, and he desired to be off and away into the solitude and the wilderness. He wanted, like the Arab of old, to fold his tent and steal quietly into the night. But Hassan was tied to his village; he was no longer a bachelor, and, as his wife often vociferously testified, his was no longer the freedom of single bliss. For one thing, there was little Suleiman, his eldest son, and for another, there was the other little one who had yet to make his (or her) appearance.

"May Allah burn her house and the house of her fathers!" groaned the afflicted Hassan, as he heard his wife quarreling with a shrill-voiced neighbour outside his hut. "May she never live to see another moonrise, that devil of Shaitan! May three hundred and forty-five curses overtake her and torment her separately and severally, that limb of evil! Curse her and her mother's daughter!"

For Hassan was decidedly upset. Around the village the jackals howled and the owl mourned dolefully at night. The noises of the brush and the undergrowth called in unison to the heart-loving heart of this simple child of nature. Every little noise of the creatures of the wild was an additional knife turning in his wound, and here he was, tied to the girdle-strings of his evil-toned helpmeet—may Allah cause a visitation upon her!

"Allah!" he cried, raising his voice like the patriarchs of old. "What have I done to deserve this fate? Whom have I robbed, whose grapes

Continued on page 24

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The Return of Sender

By EDITH HILLMAN

"Awah! awah!" shouted the Arab boatmen, as they stood barefoot in the bottom of the row-boat, their loose black pantaloons, white blouses and red sashes waving in the breeze, lightly plying the oars through the churning waters of the Mediterranean at Jaffa.

"Awah! awah!" came the answering cry from the small row-boat that followed them. They were landing passengers from the good ship "Fredrick," that had just anchored that morning—rowing them ashore, while the tropical summer sun caused the perspiration to turn their white turbans yellow, as it ran down their swarthy features.

Crouched at the farthest end of the row-boat, sat a man with a small dilapidated travelling bag in his hand. He was gazing intently at the shore with an eager, strained look on his face, and the beauty of the perfect, cloudless sky, the blue, blue waters was lost upon him. Though his clothes were old and threadbare, there was a certain dignity of demeanor, a refinement of manner, that distinguished him from the other average passengers, who had embarked at Constanza for the Holy Land. It appeared that a very definite purpose had brought the man here, and his one desire was to get ashore quickly, without delay. He realized that to the Arab boatmen counts for nothing, and he tried to control his impatience at the thought of the tedious hours in the Customs House, before he could start for his final destination. The man looked old and gaunt, and his fine face bore the marks of deep mental anguish. His

grey eyes, nearly covered with long, curling, black lashes, expressed an indescribable pathos, as if they had gazed into realms of suffering too deep for human utterance. He had a long Roman nose, a broad kindly mouth and a high forehead, crowned with black, wavy hair.

At last the little row-boat, with its passengers, baggage and Arab boatmen, pulled in at the dock. The man arose, stretched himself to his full five feet ten inches, and proceeded to the Customs House. Two Arabs were engaged in a brawl, the bone of contention being a trunk that each one claimed he had been hired to cart away. They fought desperately, while all the passengers waited impatiently for their baggage to be examined. Finally the English gendarmes had to come and take them away. The man did not notice this little skirmish; in spite of all the excitement it had created in the crude, bare-looking Customs House. He kept looking beyond, out on the blue-green waters of the Mediterranean, piercing their depths, searching the bottom for the hidden answer to the question that was tormenting his brain.

"Where are you going?" gruffly inquired the customs official.

"Haifa," came the answer in a vague manner.

"Where do you intend to settle there? Whom are you stopping with?"

"My family, my wife and child. I am told they are living on Mount Carmel, in Haifa," answered the man, and his lips trembled, while a troubled questioning look came into his gentle grey eyes. He had just enough money with him to be permitted to land in Palestine. The customs official, really a kindly fellow, noticing the man's marked bewilderment, hurried through his inspection. The man's passport had been granted by the Polish government. He had come from Lodz. The official put the necessary stamps on the man's passport and told him to go on to Haifa.

The man picked up the travelling bag which contained all his worldly possessions, and made his way along the very narrow foot-path by the sea, past many pedestrians. Arab porters with tremendous loads on their backs, donkeys, and even a long line of camels at the wharf, about to unload their heavy packs ready for shipment to Egypt. At last he reached the ancient City of Jaffa with its picturesque Arab quarters, where the natives in bright-coloured "abaiyaha," with turbans or "keffiyehs" on their heads, squatted in the streets. Several men were sitting cross-legged near the stone wall in the square, getting shaved, while no one gave any heed to the clippings, which were scattered in all directions. An air of freedom and complete abandon from the conventions pervaded the whole scene. The man hurried on through the more modern part of the town, where Jewish merchants conduct clean, wholesome-looking shops displaying European clothes and other commodities. He did not stop even to see the modern City of Tel-Aviv, built as if by magic, within a few short years, by the Jewish immigrants from Russia, Lithuania and Poland. He hurried unceasingly, until he reached the railroad station, boarded the train and then breathed a sigh of infinite relief when the shrill whistle and puffing of the engine announced that they had actually started for Haifa.

The train made its way slowly through the rocky, barren hills of Palestine. Long stretches of open country, with here and there bright green patches of cultivated farm-land, where brave pioneers had settled, could be seen from the train windows. A hazy mist hung over the entire landscape and seemed to colour the hills a beautiful brown, purple and gold. A guide was telling some of the travelers

the history of the country they were passing through. "Here is the cave where Samson first met Delilah, and there are the paths, over the hills, where many a battle was fought between the Philistines and the Jews," he announced. Though the man gazed out on the scene, he could see only a memory of seven years ago.

He was bidding farewell to his beloved Malkie, his gentle wife, who tried to cheer him on the way to battle. She held their curly-headed little boy in her arms, their only solace. She was but a bride of two years and her Sender was being torn away from her to serve as a trained soldier in the Russian army. It was the end of the first year of the World War and already they were conscripting married men, fathers of children. "He will give His angels charge over thee to keep thee in all thy ways," she had said as a final blessing.

The next scene that arose in Sender's memory was a vast stretch of open country and a rough, uneven road in No Man's Land. He was seated in an army truck, commanding a group of twenty soldiers, who were being hastened to reinforce the badly depleted regiment struggling in the trenches against a German regiment of tremendous force. "We are nearing the bridge," the driver whispered to him in a frightened tone.

A few minutes later they were crossing the bridge, in pitch darkness, when suddenly a terrific noise rent the air. Glancing in the direction of the driver, Sender saw his body lifted into the air and blown into a thousand atoms, scattered to the four winds. It all occurred in the fraction of a second, but it seemed as though the millennium were at hand; and then Sender remembered nothing more. Complete darkness and oblivion had overtaken him. How long this lasted, he could never tell, only that one day, a sense of being weighted down by a tremendous burden entered his dormant brain. He looked up and discovered a nurse, removing an immense layer of plaster from his head. It had just fallen upon him from the ceiling of the German sanitarium where he had been confined for three years.

A doctor rushed to his bed and questioned him.

"What is your name?" he asked excitedly.

"Sender Gubovitch," came the answer in uncertain syllables.

"Where do you live?" the doctor went on.

"In Lodz, Poland. Why am I here?" asked Sender, while he made a supreme effort to collect his scattered memories.

"What is the last thing you remember?" continued the doctor.

Sender shuddered in every limb. "An automobile truck crossing the bridge, the driver..."

"It is enough. You are cured," the doctor proclaimed joyously. "Rest and do not worry. All will be well with you."

It took Sender several months to regain his health. At last he was sent back to his native city of Lodz, only to learn that his beloved Malkie and their precious son, their little Berylie, had been sent with a group of Jewish immigrants to Palestine a year before.

"Yes, you know, Sender," one of his countrymen had told him, "they were starving here, with no one to help them, so she was glad to go to the Holy Land, to work on the soil, to find bread for the little one and herself. You should be glad that she had such a chance."

Sender bore his disappointment bravely. He did not grumble. He had lived too intensely during the war to make a fuss about personal hardships. He found a post as a teacher that paid him a mere pittance but it was enough to keep body and soul together while he waited his turn to be sent by the Zionist organization as a pioneer farmer, a tiller of the soil, to the Jewish Homeland. Two long years he waited, two years fraught with anxiety and deepest longing, while all the letters that he sent to Malkie never brought an answer. "Was she living? Was the little boy alive and well, or had

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something unimaginably horrible happened to him and that was why she dared not write to her waiting Sender?"

Sender did not know that when Malkie had come to Palestine three years before with her beloved little son, she had been accepted at the Colony of Tel-Yoseph, where she was allowed to work on the land with the other Chalutzim. Her Berylie was cared for in the children's cottage by loving nurses who gave him every possible attention and kindness. Malkie saw him daily, but was not permitted to have him in her tent during the night. Instead, she shared a tent with three other girls who had come from Poland and Roumania to help build up the Jewish Homeland. Malkie did her share of digging, harvesting, even the cooking and sewing, but her feeble strength could not stand the strain. The hours of work were long, the food was very poor and not abundant, the beds were hard; in short, living conditions were often intolerable to her, who had been reared in the home of a prosperous father in Lodz and had been indulged with every comfort by him, and later by her husband, who loved her so sincerely.

Little wonder that she welcomed the attentions of Israel, a visitor to Tel-Yoseph, who came regularly once a month to take specimens of plant-life for examination. He was in the employ of the Zionist organization, with headquarters at Haifa. He was a well-known biologist and commanded a fair, regular income. Malkie realized how much easier would be her life if she could but accept the proffered hand of Israel in marriage. But her heart was full of love for Sender. She had never ceased to grieve for him. "What should I do?" she thought to herself. "My Sender is undoubtedly lying beneath the sod for many years, and in the meantime my youth is fast slipping away. I am becoming weak. My strength is leaving me. How long can I so endure?"

Malkie had a bad winter. Malaria held her in its devastating grip for a few months. After that, her work was lessened and she was allowed to take her meals in the invalid dining room, where special food was prepared to

Continued on page 23

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**ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS
AND MARRIAGES****ENGAGEMENTS**

The engagement is announced of Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Latt, to Louis A. Sendel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sendel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woloshen announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Abe Singerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Singerman.

H. Brigger, 3992 Colonial Avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sophie, to Aaron Sweet.

The engagement is announced of Lena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Kirmayer, to Joseph Guttman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Abrahms announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude, to Max Nilloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Nilloff, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Echenberg, of Sherbrooke, Que., announce the engagement of their daughter, Leah, to Max Cohen, of Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Laxer announce the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Harry Darabaner, son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Darabaner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Levine announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Max Rothman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rothman.

H. Brigger, 3992 Colonial Avenue, announces the engagement of his daughter, Sophie, to Aaron Sweet.

MARRIAGES**Greenberg—Peterson**

Mr. and Mrs. Isador Greenberg announce the marriage of their only son, Paul Greenberg, of Montreal, to Miss Karen Petersen, of New York.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Claire Herscovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Herscovitch, to Max Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Solomon, will be solemnized Sunday, October 10, at the Austro-Hungarian Synagogue, Rabbi Aspler officiating.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gittleman (nee Rae Climan), at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, September 30, a daughter.

September 28, at the Royal Victoria Maternity Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Carpman (nee Anna Bloom), a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Winkler, of New York, formerly of Montreal, announce the birth of a son (Marca Laxer).

Card of Thanks

All notices under this head twenty-five cents per count line

The Merry-makers Social Circle extend heartiest congratulations and sincere wishes, through the medium of the REVIEW, to Miss Maudé Abrahms on her engagement to Max Nilloff.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, Max Sassenwein, who departed this life October 8, 1921. Ever remembered by his daughter Sadie and her children.

In loving memory of a dear husband

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OBITUARY

The death occurred of Celia, widow
of the late Isaac Davis, at her late home,
1590 Lajoie Avenue, Friday, October 8.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs.
Rae Deiber, and one son, Stephen Davis.
She was the mother of the late Morris
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ENTERTAINMENTS FOR BRIDES-ELECT

Mrs. S. Guttman, Lajoie Avenue, and Mrs. I. Guttman, of Chatham, Ont., were joint hostesses at a linen shower, bridge and mah jongg at the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday, October 3, in honour of Miss Lena Kiermeyer, a

bride-elect of October. A bridal table, set for forty guests, was decorated with wax flower lights. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Rivenovitch, Mrs. L. Lefkowitz, Miss Ann Garmaise, Mrs. A. Guttman, Miss Dora Bacal, Mrs. H. Cohen and Mrs. F. Schachter.

Mrs. S. Guttman, Lajoie Avenue, and Mrs. A. H. Rabin, Jeanne Mance Street,

entertained at a crystal shower, bridge and mah jongg Sunday, September 26, at the Cat and Canary Tea Room, honouring Miss Ann Garmaise, a bride-elect of October. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. M. Young, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. E. Shapiro, of Toronto; Mrs. M. Sparrow, of New York; and Mrs. I. Guttman, of Chatham, Ont. Prizes were won by Mesdames S. Shalinsky, J. Kaufman, M. Young, William Rivenovitch, J. Nadler, H. Cohen, Miss Kate Godinsky.

Among those who entertained in honour of Miss Betty Klein, a bride-elect of this month, are: Miss Lillian Bol-trick, bridge and personal shower, Saturday, October 2, at the Samovar Tea Room; Mr. and Mrs. S. Erdich, Ste. Famille Street, party of twenty at a Dutch supper, Saturday evening, October 2; Mrs. M. Schwartz, bridge and mah jongg Tuesday afternoon, October 5.

Miss Leola and Sara Lewis, 107 Drummond Street, entertained at a formal evening party, Saturday night, October 2, in honour of Miss Etta Pinsler and Joe Glickman and their bridal party. Other guests included: Misses Ina Pullman, Esther and Freda Lewis, Annie Fine; and Mesdames H. Herman, S. Savage, M. Lewis, Alex Silver, Ben Michaels, Cameron Grant, Harry Rosenberg, Sam Schwartzman, Myer Savage and Boris Elias. C. J. Lewis played the piano and Sidney Morris the violin.

Mrs. M. Rabinovitch, Miss Bess Grossman and Miss Ruth Granofsky were hostesses at a bridge and linen shower in honour of Miss Anna Berbrier, a bride-elect of December, Sunday afternoon, October 3. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. Crasinsky, Miss D. Steinman, Mrs. C. Corber, Miss Ettie Padolsky, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. L. Staviss, Miss R. Gillman, Miss B. Vineberg, Mrs. Izenberg, Mrs. Tarder and Miss Bernice Nadler.

It is reported that the Prince of Wales will visit Palestine during the month of April of next year. The main purpose of his visit will be to dedicate the war cemetery on Mount Scopus.

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BAR-MITZVAH

The bar-mitzvah of Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carlinsky, took place Saturday, October 2, at the Beth Jehuda Synagogue. Mr. and Mrs. Carlinsky were at home to 200 guests Sunday, October 3, at 6 p.m., in the Beth Jehuda Hall. The speakers were Lyon Jacobs, I. Rudenko and H. Barsky. The bar-mitzvah spoke in Jewish and English. Violin and piano solos were given by Abraham Carlinsky, Louis Goldberg, Ida Golden and N. Kegim. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Rae Litwin, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rabbi Barel Benedict Glazer has recently assumed his duties as regional rabbi for the State of Pennsylvania, under the auspices of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

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DISCOVERED

Nisim Taghir, the son of the Chief Rabbi of Damascus, who is connected with the Wahabi consulate at Damascus and is a favorite of the Sultan Ibn Saud, of the Nejd, recently visited Jerusalem and in an address delivered at the Beth Am related the discovery of an Arab Jewish tribe in the neighbourhood of Medina. The existence of this tribe is mentioned in several of the medieval chronicles. The tribe is known as Yahud al-Khaibar and is said to consist of approximately 60,000 souls. The members of this tribe keep the Sabbath and have also the institution of circumcision. They do not intermarry with the other tribes. They relate that they have among them a scroll of the law, but are unable to read it and keep it as a charm. Their main occupation is the raising of camels and horses, but many of them live adventurous lives and are not averse to resort to robbery. Almost one-half of their entire population are soldiers and they rendered most valuable assistance to Ibn Saud in his battle with the Sultan of Hedjaz last year.

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ber 3, with an attendance of 300.
Hebrew classes have been in session
since September 6.Spanish and Portuguese Syna-
gogue, 135 Stanley Street.

The bridge under the auspices of the congregation, which takes place in the Ball Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, has been postponed from Tuesday, October 26, to Wednesday, October 27. Miss Reba Goltman, convener. Sabbath School opens Sunday, October 10. All are welcome. No membership fee.

Bnai Jacob Synagogue

Registration of pupils of the Sunday School took place Sunday, October 3. Classes commence October 10. There are no fees. Training is given in national history and literature. Bernard Figler is principal, Nathan Bierbrier assistant. Harold S. Freeman is in charge of the postgraduate class; Misses Rae Berlin, Rose Gottheil, Ella Chananie and Minnie Chananie, and Joseph Frank, Ben Caplan, Hyman Kandelshain and Irving Robinson are teachers.

TIMBERDALE GOLF AND
COUNTRY CLUB

The official closing of the Club takes place Sunday, October 10, at 1 p.m., with a programme that will continue till midnight. Several tournaments will take place among which will be a golf contest of professionals. Concert by solo singers on the lawn. Orchestra. Prizes will be presented. Dancing. The links and the locker house will be open as long as weather permits.

STAG PARTY

Moe W. Wegler, who is to be married October 10, was guest of honour at a stag in Salons A and B of the Mount Royal Hotel, Sunday, October 10. Louis A. Sendel, toastmaster, presented him with a beaten silver cocktail shaker and set. Toasts were given by Louis A. Sendel, Phil Meyerovitch, Sam Leibling, Sol Kellnor, Dr. M. Ratner, Hy Baker, Milton Rosenfeld, Ben Yaphe, Sam Yaphe and Joe Randolph. Professional entertainers. Telegrams were received from Joe Marcus, Hy. Abramson and Sol Brucka. Present: Moe W. Wegler, Harry Wegler, Norman Cohen, Philip Meyerovitch, Ben Yaphe, Sam Leibling, of Quebec, Louis A. Sendel, Milton Rosenfeld, Hy Baker, Simon Greenspoon, Peter Fels, William Kaplanaky, Arthur Jacobs, Saul M. Dobrofsky, Lawrence Sammit, Sam Yaphe, Bernard Glickman, Sol Kellnor, Dr. M. Ratner, T. Lash, Moe Bennett, Jack Illievitz, Edward Berriah, Lou Kellnor, Ernest Albert, Bill Richter and Joe Randolph.

Dr. David Yellin, head of the Hebrew Teachers' College in Jerusalem, has been appointed Director of the Education Board of the Zionist Organization in Palestine.

A new agricultural settlement in memory of the late Dr. Max Nordau is being established by the Zion Commonwealth near Haifa. It will be known as Nordia, and the colonisation work will begin early in 1927.

Shaare Zion Congregation,
Claremont Avenue, below
Sherbrooke Street.
Rabbi Julius Berger

Sabbath School opened Sunday, October 3, with sixty-five children registering. Class 1: teacher, Miss B. Freidman; Isabel Colle, Geraldine Colle, Phyllis Smith, Bernice Kaufman, Bernard Lazarovitch, Mordecai Wiseman, Philip Wiseman and Melvin Wyndham. Class 2: teacher, Miss Dorothy Fisher; George Abrahams, Vittie Adelman, Mortie Cohen, Ruth Cohen, Sidney Cohen, Hirsch Cummings, Rosalind Kaufman, Reuben Lazarovitch, Milton Radovsky, Phyllis Shalinsky, Ernestine Shapiro, Gerald Smith, Hazel Winer, Percy Wiseman, David Wiseman. Class 3: teacher, Miss Minnie Cummings; Lionel April, Rhoda Adelman, Montague Berger, Edna Cohen, Ida Cohen, Rita Daniels, Hyman Edelman, Maxwell Fitch, Mina Kaufman, Sam Peletz, Helen Jossfo and Elise Wyndham. Class 4: teacher, Miss L. Feinbrooke; Benjamin Goldman, Maisie Kaufman, Sammy Nutik, George Shapiro, Jennie Wiseman and Sylvia Wilanski. Class 5: teacher, Eli Horowitz; Max Bane, Bertram Fitch, Jessie Goldman, Tommie Greenspon, Harry Laing, David Radovsky, Philip Schwartz, Goldie Stein, Irving Shapiro, Bertram Vineberg. Class 6: teacher, Isadore Feldman; Lily Beigelman, Leonard Fisher, Hilda Gould, Lawrence Horowitz and Leona Wilanski. Class 7: teacher, Elliot Levinoff; Muriel Bald, Harry Lazarovitch, Hyman Lazarovitch. Class 8: teacher, to be appointed; Beatrice Daniels, Bernard Finestone, Miriam Horowitz, Lionel Levinoff, Rosie Nutik, Henrietta Rosenfeld, Sydel Radovsky, Ira Radovsky and Selick Smith.

Programme at the Shaare Zion cabaret, October 12: Betty Thompson, variety dance; Arthur I. Kaufman, lyric tenor, accompanied by Vera Guilaroff; Dorothy Fisher and Ben Cummings, novelty tango; Lou Dobrofsky, saxophone solo; and Jay Wolfe, songs.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL TO HEAD
ZIONIST COMMITTEE

As a result of a conference between Louis Lipsky, Dr. Berthold Feiwel and Sir Herbert Samuel in the Schwarzwald, where the last named spent his vacation, an announcement of considerable importance has been promulgated. Sir Herbert Samuel agreed to head an Economic and Financial Committee to advise the World Zionist Executive on important problems, more especially in connection with Zionist banks and the proposed loan. The Committee will not have any financial responsibilities, but will merely report to the Executive in the capacity of a body of experts. The committee will meet during the first week in October. It is expected that Lord Reading, Sir Alfred Mond, Mr. Oscar Wassermann of Berlin, Judge Wisser of The Hague, Mr. Ernest Kahn of Berlin, and others, will join the Committee. It is rather strange that no American Jew was mentioned in connection with the composition of the Committee.

Sir Herbert Samuel was very favorable to the scheme although he made it clear that, in view of his intention to re-enter English political life, he could not undertake any official Zionist responsibilities.

RED CLUB IS IN SYNAGOGUE

Jewish circles in the Ukraine are greatly incensed by the action of Soviet authorities in seizing Brodsky Synagogue, the largest synagogue in Kieff. Built in Moorish style in the centre of the Jewish quarter, it was erected by a

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sugar industrialist named Brodsky. A group of Communist Jews petitioned the authorities to hand over the synagogue to them for a club. Although it was pointed out its alienation from the religious community would violate the Soviet Constitution the authorities granted the petition.

Members of the synagogue appeared to the supreme Soviet authorities at Kharkoff, but these confirmed the Kieff Soviet's decision and finally authorized the group of Communists to convert the synagogue into a gilded Communist club.

GREEKS PROTEST TO LEAGUE ON
BEHALF OF TURKISH JEWS

A protest against the Angora Government for forcing its national minorities to renounce the special rights accorded them by the treaty of Lausanne, was presented by the League of Nations Assembly meeting at Geneva by the Greek delegates. It was pointed out that the Turkish Government forced the seventy Jewish notables to give up their rights against the letter and the spirit of the Lausanne treaty and that now the government officials are using similar tactics to force the Greek minority in Constantinople to accept a similar way.

In reply to the seven petitions launched by Louis Marin against the action recently taken by the Assembly of Notables in Turkey, the explanation is made that while the Jews complained to the Angora authorities against discrimination to which they have been subjected the reply was "You are accused of considering yourselves as aliens in the country of your birth because you chose to shelter yourselves behind the Minority Rights conferred on you by the Treaty of Lausanne. Renounce these rights and we will promise to consider you equal with Muslims before the law. Your refusal to do so will only confirm the accusation of lack of patriotism made against you by the Nationalists. In pursuance of their public proclamation of their rights, the Jews expect they will now enjoy complete equality. The property illegally confiscated by already been returned to its owners and this is regarded as a happy end of the intention of the Angora Government to carry out its part of the bargain."

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MUSIC AND DRAMATIC CLUB

The opening meeting of the Music and Dramatic Club will be held Sunday, October 10, at 3 p.m., in the Ladies Ordinary of the Windsor Hotel. The Duo String Quartet is on the programme.

MODIN A. C. NEWS

The re-organization meeting of the Modin Athletic Club was held September 11 at 30 Villeneuve Street West at the residence of H. Tannenbaum. New officers: President, M. Caplan; secretary, Ben Fitch; treasurer, M. Diamond; sports manager, J. Heracovitch. A rugby team will be entered in a local league.

GORDONIA CLUB

Zion Junior Club "Gordonia" met Friday, October 1, at headquarters, 90 St. Lawrence Boulevard, to welcome Israel Belkind, one of the first pioneers in Palestine. Mr. Belkind, who went to Palestine forty-five years ago, spoke on "The B'nai Movement" and on the development of the colonization work in Palestine.

MUSIC AWARDS

Announcement of the annual awards of music scholarships was made at the formal opening of the fall session of the McGill University Conservatorium of Music. The C. W. Lindsay Scholarship, for piano forte, annually given by C. W. Lindsay, Montreal, value \$175, went to Miss Frances L. Goltman, Montreal; the Macdonald Scholarships, valued at \$115 each, awarded to Miss Ethel Stark, Montreal, for the violin, and Miss Helen Singer, Lachine, for the piano.

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REALTY NEWS

William G. Rosevear et al. sold to Alfred Pollack, lots Nos. 237-57, 56, City of Westmount, without buildings, and fronting on Lexington Avenue, for \$2,250.

Owen Hughes sold to Michael Goodman, northwest half of lot No. 32-2-38, City of Outremont, measuring 25 by 100 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 317, fronting on Durocher Street, for \$9,000.

Estate Thomas Morgan sold to Mrs. Michael Pressman lot No. 375-17-1, northwest part 375-16, city of Westmount, measuring 26.5 x 97.8 feet, with buildings bearing the civic Nos. 1249 to 1253, fronting on Greene Avenue, for \$14,500.

Louis Greenberg sold to Mrs. Peter Feldstein lot No. 3-190 St. Edouard ward, measuring 25 x 90 feet, with buildings, fronting on Marquette Street, for \$4,500.

Maroc Maron sold to Mendel Sagall, N. W. half of lot No. 11-766, St. Michael ward, measuring 25 by 88 feet, with buildings, bearing the civic Nos. 2129 to 2131a, fronting on Esplanade Avenue, for \$16,000.

M. David Weiner sold to Domitru Stanutz, lots Nos. 184-510-3, part 184-509-3, Notre Dame de Grace ward, measuring 35 feet in front, with buildings, bearing the civic No. 816, fronting on Cote St. Antoine Road, for \$14,000.

YOUNG ISRAEL YESHIVA

The Young Israel Yeshiva opened Sunday morning. Two classes were organized under the supervision of Rabbi Simon. The Hebrew and history classes open shortly. Next meeting Wednesday, October 13. The Intermediate branch meets Monday, October 11; Junior branch, Sunday afternoon, October 10; Ladies' League, Sunday night, October 10.

ORTHODOX RABBIS' BANQUET

The Montreal Council of Orthodox Rabbis gave a reception for 300 guests October 3, at 8.30 p.m., in honour of Rabbi Epstein, of Pinsk, at the Zionist Headquarters. Rabbi J. L. Zlotnick presided. Toasts were given by Rabbi Hirsch Cohen, Rabbi J. Rosenberg and S. Dubitsky. Rabbi Epstein responded.

JUNIOR LEAGUE FORMED

The inaugural meeting of the Junior League of the Laurentian Fresh Air Camp was held Tuesday evening, October 5, at the home of Miss Louise de Sola, McGregor Avenue. Mrs. A. B. Illievitz, Misses Louise de Sola and Lena Ashkalev are organizing this group, which will assist in raising funds with which to establish a permanent fresh air camp for Jewish mothers. The senior group meets at the home of Mrs. J. N. Neumann, 204 Cote St. Antoine

Road, Monday, October 11, at 8.30 p.m.

Y.W.H.A.

A Y.W.H.A. class in French conversation begins this month. Junior and senior gymnasium classes will be held in the Bancroft School Thursday evenings, with Miss Esther Levitt in charge. A class in Advertising Art, in charge of Miss Ethel Hecht, begins October 31.

The Fidelis Circle meetings are held in the "Y" clubrooms Tuesday evenings. Girls may register with Mrs. Bernstein in the "Y" office. Miss Cecile Segal is president.

La Paloma Girls, a newly-organized social club under the presidency of Miss Yetta Spier, held their opening social in the clubrooms recently. La Paloma is an intermediate social club which meets on Wednesday evenings. Officers: President, Miss Yetta Spier; secretary, Miss Ella Baum; treasurer, Miss Esther Mendleson; social committee, Katie Mazur and Sadie Yess. The Allegra Girls, a dramatic club for seniors, held their organization meeting Monday evening. This club will begin soon to rehearse a one-act play. Officers: President, Miss Gertrude Holtzman; vice-president, Miss Shirley Bigman; secretary, Miss Lily Kerchman; treasurer, Miss J. Lazarus.

Rosita Girls social soon.

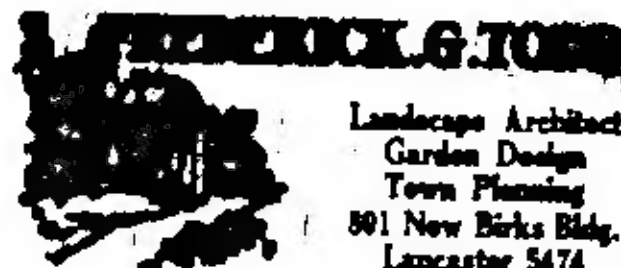
YOUNG ISRAEL

Senior Young Israel gave a farewell dinner for S. Becker, J. Caplan, A. Freedman and S. Epstein, who are studying Talmud and Hebrew in New York. Harry Darabaner presided. Services were held at the headquarters of the club, 1925 St. Lawrence Boulevard, on both days Succoth and Saturday Chai-Hamod. On Thursday, Max J. Ruttenberg, an intermediate member, spoke on "Psychology of Succoth." Saturday, Chai-Hamod, Samuel Epstein spoke on "Pessimism and Judaism."

Miss Bernice Singer was hostess to the Club at the last meeting. Miss Sara Rothblatt and Zelig Weiss and Israel Freedman are new members. The Young Israel News was read. New officers: Garmaise, re-elected president; Miss Minnie Chananie, vice-president; Miss Flora Garmaise, recording secretary; Miss Pauline Darabaner, corresponding secretary; B. Saibil, treasurer; M. J. Routenberg, publicity; and B. Saibil, trustee for synagogue. The Succoth services for the second days of Succoth were held at the Club's headquarters, 1925 St. Lawrence Boulevard, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. S. Epstein spoke Thursday and Rabbi Simon Saturday. Thursday night, September 30, the Services Committee gave a reception to friends.

A committee has been appointed to find employment for all those who do not wish to work on Saturday. Apply to 1059 Laurier Avenue West.

Isaac Carmel has been appointed executive director of the Zionist Council of Greater New York.



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Every Friday

The busy fall season has begun when every activity of the community is resumed. Old organizations are taking up their work again and new ones are being formed, most likely, since every year the roster lengthens. The bigger organizations require money as well as personal interest and effort. Each one must keep its aim and progress before the people in order to acquire and retain active workers and contributors. The proper medium for this purpose is the REVIEW which gladly publishes news of all readers, organizations, societies, movements, communal undertakings and institutions, so long as the material is of interest and submitted in proper form.

Organizations which want telling publicity should be appointing conscientious, capable secretaries or news contributors. An article easily legible which contains names and facts and gives plenty of white space for corrections and instructions to the compositor gets more interested attention and better display than an article thrown together which must be ferreted out by the editor and pored over by the printer. The careless secretary with a peculiar handwriting who rushes into the REVIEW offices at the last minute bearing an article covering both sides of the paper is a liability to the work of an organization which depends on publicity.

The REVIEW prints the essentials of the news free. Such trimmings as are of interest are published if there is space. No organization news or notices are omitted except by mistake, rarely, or lack of room in which case the material is found in the next week's issue. Names, when correct and legible, are never omitted, but an article without names may be. If your organization news is omitted, find out how much your news contributor cares about getting it before members and the public! Your news contributor may have some reason for leaving out a name. The REVIEW has every reason for wanting that name. Names are circulation-makers; circulation begets advertising, the chief means by which a paper exists.

While publication rules must be adhered to there is always cordial assistance at the REVIEW office for any one who has difficulty with the language and such persons are especially urged to avail themselves of this help instead of sending in their notices by mail.

This paper is in receipt of volumes of personal eulogy and tons of bunk-propaganda notwithstanding that it never publishes either and, indeed, has de-bunking as one of its cardinal doctrines. There are numbers of vain men and women whose love of communal fame takes them into communal work and they want this work to glorify them in print if at all possible. When they send in a notice about their work, it is mostly personal history. Happily, their numbers don't increase rapidly, for they seem to have a death grip on the offices they hold and a jealous monopoly, often, of an activity which should give opportunity for service to others. Also, the professions are overcrowded with men who must mix and be seen mixing and be heard in community undertakings in order not to be forgotten. Their desire or need for notice is sometimes so all-consuming that it would take a weekly paper at least four times the size of the REVIEW to further their interests. But aside from policy and space limitations, a paper must have some conscience about saving people from making laughing-stocks of themselves. It willingly assumes from the start (and asks the same indulgence from its readers) that every president is wonderfully capable, that every speech is marvellous, that every club is of vital importance, with no need to mention it.

Since publicity is so essential to the conduct of a movement or organization for the Jewish good, the community Jewish newspaper should be appreciated and supported. When a man subscribes to the paper he has just made a beginning. It takes an enormous amount of money to operate a journal printed on good paper and typographically perfect so that the subscription price does not pay even for the paper used to say nothing of what else embraces overhead. Other ways of supporting the Jewish newspaper are: to advertise in it; to buy goods advertised in it and to tell the dealer where you saw his advertisement; to send in all the news of Jewish neighbour-interest that you know about; to assist the office in verifying details and to give them courteously when requested.

The REVIEW serves the Canadian Jewish community well. It reaches tens of thousands of Jews and brings each in contact with the others and his faith through news and through thought-stimulating articles. Every week the paper goes to many, many Canadian Gentiles sitting in the high places. It is a most presentable agent in

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F. F. Cohen, Editor

G. W. Cohen, Manager

Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman, Contributing Editor

Canadian Jewish Review invites correspondence on subjects of interest to the Jewish people, but disclaims responsibility for indorsement of the views expressed by the writers. All correspondence must be signed with the full name of the writer

OCTOBER 8, 1926

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 50

their expressed opinion; it makes for goodwill and often helps to explain a situation when the occasion arises. Among the influences that perpetuate Judaism it is one of the most potent. Its usefulness, expansion, scope, quality and range of departments can become a thing with proper support.

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Social Life in 1902—

Do You Remember?—

A. Rosenthal, of Ottawa, was convalescing. Mrs. Livingstone's little daughter was recovering from scarlet fever. The mother and sister of Mrs. Sam Myers came from Chicago to visit her. Abraham Kirschberg, of Montreal, died after an illness of a few days. He was born in Wistinetz, Russian Poland, and came to the United States at the age of thirteen, living there for a few years. He returned to Europe and settled in Wilkowyschki, where he married Cirla Rauzuk. Some time later they came to Montreal, where he was assistant minister of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue. He was chief *gabbai* for the collection of funds for Palestine, a member of the Chevra Shaas, and a skilled *mohel*. His wife survived him, also two sons, Joseph and Isaac, and six daughters, Mrs. Z. Fineberg, Mrs. I. Rose, Mrs. A. H. Haskell, of New York, and Bella, Mary and Annie Kirschberg. The funeral procession was one of the largest ever witnessed in Montreal. Among the chief mourners were Z. Fineberg, J. Fineberg, N. Fineberg, A. H. Haskell, I. B. Levitt, H. Levitt, S. Levitt, J. Levitt and Mendel Levitt. When the corner stone of the Chevra Kadisha Synagogue, St. Urbain Street, was laid, among those present were Rabbis Sprince, Lauterman, Goldstein and Fineberg, and Lazarus Cohen, S. W. Jacobs, Harris Vineberg, R. Joseph, H. Joseph, S. Levinson, N. Levinson, S. Fox, H. Levy, Harris Wener, M. Genser, A. L. Kaplansky, S. Solomon, S. Talpis, M. Lightstone and I. Lightstone. B. Gardner, of Winnipeg, was in town. I. K. Weinberg spent a few days in Gananoque. J. Samenhof was at Ste. Agathe. S. H. Narvolensky, of Winnipeg, was in town. J. Rosenthal, of Winnipeg, was in Montreal. P. Bercovitch was in Atlantic City. Alan Hart was back from New York. Miss Levinson, Stanley Street, was at Ste. Agathe. Miss Samuel visited Mrs. J. Goldstein at Pointe Claire. H. Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuel, Drummond Street. S. Fels returned from Cacouna. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vineberg were in Atlantic City. The Misses Auerbach were home from Caledonia Springs. Miss Greenberg, of New York, visited Miss Vineberg, St. Matthew Street. Mrs. Moses, of Chicago, visited her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Myers, in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. T. Livingston, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Freedman, Park Avenue. Mrs. N. Workman, Crescent Street, was at Old Orchard Beach. Maxwell Goldstein, of Winnipeg, visited his sister, Mrs. S. Levinson.

American Stage Must Cease Ridiculing Jews

By ALAN DALE, Dramatic Critic of the "New York American"

The New York theatres could scarcely continue to multiply and grow fat if it were not for the tremendously enthusiastic patronage of the Hebrew theatre-goers. New York audiences look sad and lean and monotonous when anything occurs to keep the Hebrews away from their favourite pastime. They go to see everything—and particularly it seems to me they go to see themselves perched, libelled and rendered ridiculous and ugly, in the cheap, tawdry, undebased and garish affairs in which their race figures in the theatre.

They never seem to rebel at the abominable caricatures, at the senseless jests at the obnoxious characterizations, and curiously enough, when the Jew is thus very rarely occurs—treated in a dignified manner, there is no response. Therefore it must be concluded that the Hebrews like to see themselves burlesqued, and have no scruples.

Some time ago the Irish rebelled emphatically at certain burlesques of their race, especially at the indignity of green

whiskers! There was quite a pow-wow about it, and the result was that green whiskers were eliminated from the gaiety of nations, and the protest bore fruit. The Irish were right. Why should they buy theatre tickets for the privilege of seeing their race insulted and held up to ridicule? Playwrights and managers go charily on the Irish question. They realize that offense is easily taken and they are not looking for trouble.

With Hebrew theatre-goers, it is otherwise. They resent nothing. They go to see plays in which they are held up as a jargon-speaking people, innately commercial, hideously shrewd, each ready and anxious to "do" the other. They are set forth as bargain hunters, as money-mad, as coarsely funny and indelibly illiterate. Moe, and Rachel, and Abe, and Rebecca, and Izzy, and others are placed in a set of "situations" that give certain traits full scope, and ruthlessly ignore any worthier traits.

Continued on page 15

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A reception was tendered to the Hebrew poet Bialik at Paris, which was presided over by Rabbi Eisenstadt, former Chief Rabbi of Leningrad. Addresses were delivered by a number of prominent speakers and messages were read from the Chief Rabbi of France, and from other French notables.

A Jewish Motherheart

BY BENNY LEONARD, RETIRED UNDEFEATED WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

(Copyright 1926 by Seven Arts Feature Syndicate)

This is a most thrilling human document, in which Benny Leonard tells in simple, frank language the story of his life, his rise in the world of sport, his earning of great wealth and why he abandoned glory and fortune at an age when other young men only begin life.—THE EDITOR.

Is a Jewish motherheart more sensitive and tender than any other?

I have often heard this question discussed. I have never participated in any such debate. It appeared futile talk to me, because I knew the answer. It had been brought home to me in an indisputable manner. I was convinced that a Jewish motherheart is the softest, most fragile thing in the world, more delicate than any other motherheart. I do not want to infer that a Gentile mother loves her children less than a Jewish mother does. The maternal instinct is in all human beings. There is hardly any room for racial characteristics in such an elemental force but the Jewish mother loves her children

differently.

I can give you a telling illustration. Young Stribling is a professional prize-fighter. He is a college youth who, several years ago, decided to make the boxing game his career. Stribling is a well-built fellow, the product of ancestors who indulged in acrobatics. The father and mother of young Stribling, who hail from Georgia, have travelled most of their lives with a circus and as soon as the youngster could walk, he was made a member of the troupe. Now, when young Stribling selected boxing as a profession, his father and mother encouraged him. Mama Stribling elected herself chief manager and adviser of her son. She supervised his training. She criticized his faults, helped in the arranging of his fights and witnessed every match in which her son participated.

Young Stribling is to-day one of the best known light-heavy-weight boxers of America, and has earned quite a lot of money. Mama Stribling is exceedingly proud of her son. Not so long ago, she watched her son being beaten by the world's champion of his division. The scion of the Stribling family was handed a rather tough and painful defeat by the champion Berlenback. Did Mother Stribling rush to the ring and urge her son to stop and surrender? Far from it. Mrs. Stribling was frantically shouting for her son to brace up, to step faster, to try again. I, for one, know that Mama Stribling loves her fighting son above all, and that she would not hesitate to sacrifice her life for his happiness; still she feels perfectly happy with her youngster in the fighting ring, receiving and delivering hard blows, and often coming home with a marked face and body as the result of a strenuous battle.

Compare the attitude of Mrs. Stribling with the demeanour of Mrs. Leiner, the mother of yours truly, Benny Leonard, light-weight champion of the world.

I was a rather weak, delicate child, with Mama anxiously watching over my health. At home I was considered a frail boy, subject to colds and other

light ills. We were poor, and I know that my mother often sacrificed essential needs to buy a warm coat or sweater for her baby Benny. And at the same time her baby Benny was already one of the most feared boys of the neighbourhood and of his school. Frail as I was I never refused physical encounter with any boys of the street who insulted or attacked me. Now that I think back to those days, I feel that these street fights with bigger and stronger boys did me a world of good. I was forced to use my brains and to do some quick thinking in order to overcome the handicap of size and weight. I learned in those days to match my speed against brute strength. Often, however, I came home with a black eye and a bloody nose. Then I had to invest all kinds of stories to explain to my mother. She used to take me in her arms, and shed tears on the cruelty of the outside world attacking her defenceless little boy, without suspecting that her boy had done just as much damage if not more to his adversary. It was these mother-tears which made me study the art of self-defense. I wanted to perfect a defense method so that my opponents could not harm me and that my street battles would not leave any traces on my face or body. And I confess that I succeeded pretty well.

Later, when as a youngster of sixteen, a boxing impresario engaged me for my first professional fight, I kept the event from my mother's ears. I did not give up my position as a bookkeeper, afraid to waken the suspicion of my mother. My training was carried on secretly. The night of my first fight which took place at the now defunct Fairmont Athletic Club in New York, I left my home as usual. Luck was with me. The announcer misunderstood my name and instead of introducing me as Benny Leiner, changed my name to Benny Leonard. When Leiner became Leonard, I thought the pseudonym would make it easier for me to hide my ring activities from my mother.

But at my second fight my mother found out. I came home in a pitiful state, having been knocked out by Joe Shugart one of the best boxers of that time. My face was puffed up, my eyes half closed and my body black and blue. There was no use denying. I confessed the whole story. At first there was unbelief and amazement. What! Little Benny a prize-fighter! My mother cried and lamented that night. She was so affected by that information that she actually became sick. I had to promise

her that I the fighting and tried efficient and my longin and stayed time. As sick, and friend of t my mothe would be pursuing I could tel by-and-by objection a fered imm that I w strong m whose onl make me But she co by friends happiness in.

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I will r profession have over tiveness, v at the sigh engaged i Maybe it boxing to sport, an any lady just like c



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her that I would forget all about the fighting game. I actually did, and tried my best to become an efficient accountant. I surpressed my longing for physical exercise, and stayed home most of my free time. After a while I became sick and the doctor, a good friend of the family, explained to my mother that the only way I would be health would be by my pursuing my career as a boxer. I could tell you a long story, how by-and-by my mother offered one objection after another. She suffered immensely at the thought that I would face rough and strong men in the ring, men whose only desire it would be to make me physically powerless. But she consented. The pressure by friends was too great, and my happiness seemed to depend on it.

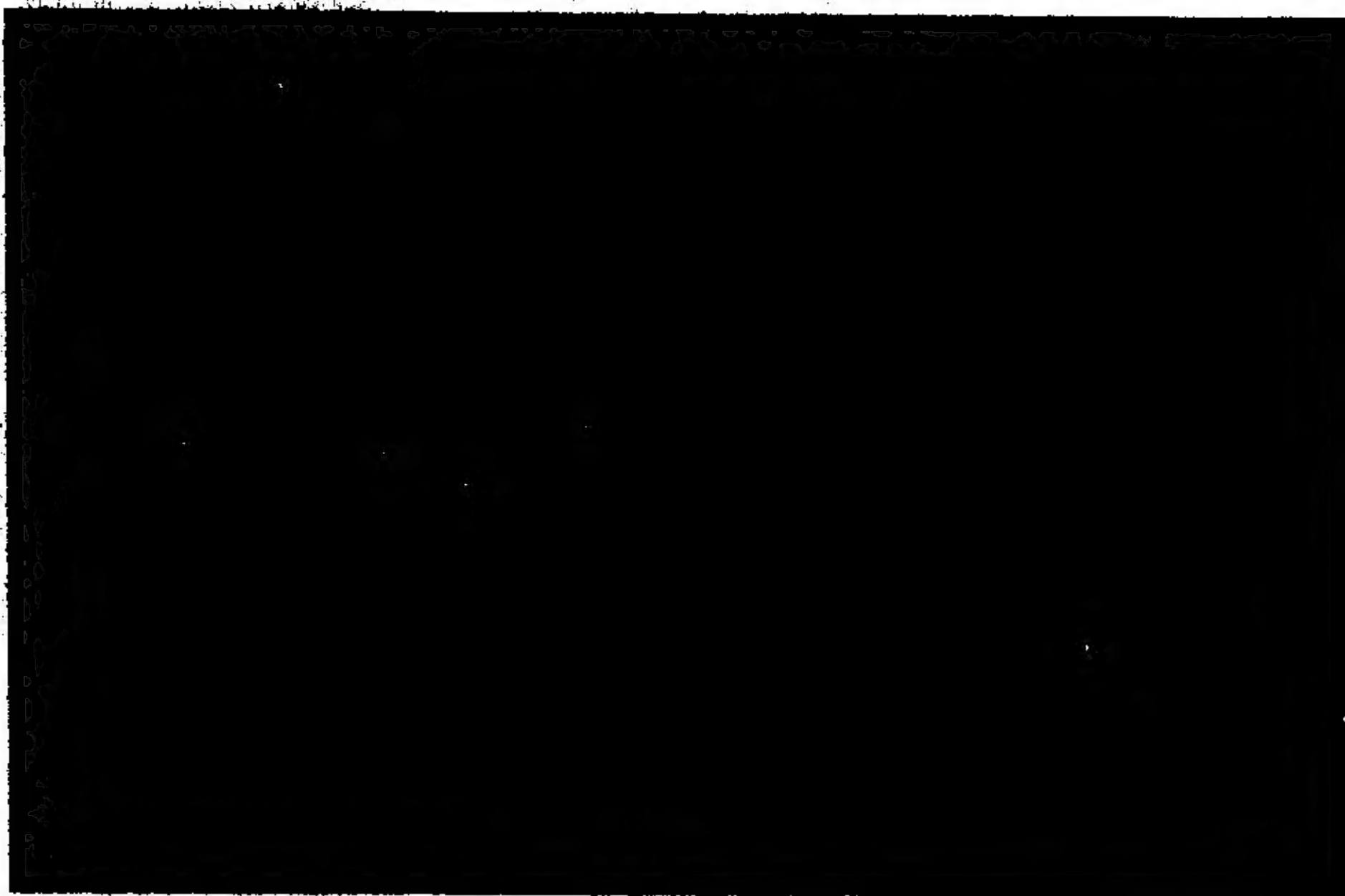
The rest of my career is boxing history. I became a good fighter. Sport authorities have been so kind as to say that I introduced a more scientific method of boxing. In 1917 I won the world championship of the lightweight class, and have amassed a fortune. I acquired glory and wealth at an age when most young men only begin their struggle for existence.

But I did not feel happy, because my mother had never become reconciled to her son's profession. I was healthy, wealthy and a respected citizen of this great country. Still my mother pleaded with me to abandon the ring. I knew that she was in continual fear that some day I would be seriously injured during a fight. (Here I must state that boxing is the sport with the smallest percentage of casualties.) So in my prime, at the age of twenty-nine, when I had demonstrated my superiority over all serious contenders, I retired from boxing. I was prompted only by the desire to see my mother happy and without worry.

It is now over a year that I have abandoned the professional ring. Offers amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars have been made to me to re-enter the ring. I have refused without hesitation. I believe that I owe my mother the sacrifice of my career, the more so as I can live comfortably on what I have earned as a boxer, and what I still earn in the theatrical field.

I will not resume my boxing profession unless my mother will have overcome this ultra-sensitiveness, which makes her suffer at the sight of two human beings engaged in a physical contest. Maybe it will happen, because boxing to-day is a gentlemanly sport, an aesthetic spectacle that any lady can enjoy witnessing, just like classic dancing.

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JERUSALEM CHILDREN'S LIBRARY

A library building designed to house 820,000 volumes, where the methods of classification and administration will be modelled along American lines, is now going up in Jerusalem, according to Mrs. Sophie A. Udin, administrator of the library, who has just arrived in this country to attend the fiftieth anniversary convention of the American Library Association which will open in Atlantic City October 4. Mrs. Udin will read a report to the convention on the Jerusalem Library which is one of the units of the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus overlooking the Holy City.

Though still in its beginnings, the library, which is officially designated the Jewish National and University Library, the building being known also as the

"David Wolfsohn House," already possesses 130,000 volumes, among which are included many treasures and rarities of Hebrew and general scholarship. The manuscript of Professor Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity is among them. There is a large collection of ancient manuscripts of Hebrew scholarship, among them the Genizah fragments, rare Samaritan manuscripts, as well as the earliest archives of the Zionist movement, including the manuscript of Theodore Herzl's speech at the opening of the Fifth Zionist Congress at Basel. Contributions of books are being received for the library from every country of the world, including the governments.

In adopting the American or Dewey decimal classification system, as used in the library of Congress, Mrs. Udin explained the Jerusalem Library is following in the footsteps of other countries and famous libraries, including the League of Nations Library and the International Institute of Brussels.

An important extension in which Mrs.

Udin, who has been trained in America, is particularly interested and which is also characteristic of all American libraries, is a Children's Department. While the modern revival of the Hebrew language and literature, she stated, has resulted in numerous Hebrew libraries for adults, very little progress has been made in the development of libraries for children. The one to be established in connection with the University Library, she expects, will serve as a model for similar institutions throughout Palestine.

The dismissal of Jerzy Or, or Orenstein, from the post of supervisor of the Yiddish press in Poland, was greeted with much satisfaction on the part of the Jewish community. Or is a converted Jew who has been connected with anti-Semitic activity in Poland for many years.

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The Rose

From the Yiddish of J. L. PERETZ. Translated by HANNAH BERMAN.

It is going on towards Easter. It is spring. And in the Saxony garden the roses will soon appear.

And do you love roses? I can see by the smile playing around your lips that you do. Oh, what little lights have kindled up in your eyes! Do not lower your lids. On my word of honour, I will tell no one. But, because you love them, I will tell you the story of a rose.

Once upon a time there was a rose.

She grew in a public garden—perhaps in a Saxony garden—in a flower-bed near the avenue, on a prickly bush.

At the time when her sisters had long forgotten their bloom, she was still young and green, and was still anaemic. She had insufficient and poor blood, and was ashamed to show herself to the world. She hid herself as deeply as she could amongst the thorns.

But on quiet nights she sometimes looked out, throwing a glance at her sisters, on all the romantically happy flowers. And from them she raised her sorrowful eyes to the clear blue sky with a silent but mournful appeal to God, because He had forgotten her—her alone passed by, to her alone given such a sad, lonely, solitary youth.

But this never lasted long. She was quickly and easily frightened by anything, and, trembling, hid herself amongst the twigs. On a sudden she thought she heard shooting. This was

the bursting, with good luck, of several buds. Now she heard sighing. This was from a trampled-down flower dying somewhere in the sand. Several throat and nose sounds were heard—a belated card-player was going home, and his singing was echoed through the whole street.

Still, she was not sure whether she was hearing these sounds in a dream, or whether she was wide awake. Sometimes she imagined that her whole life was a dream, that in reality she was only an ordinary thorn, and a rose only in the land of sleep—that she would soon waken up and find herself sharp-pointed, and gnarled, and full of burning, poisonous sap.

In time the rose grew stronger. Her doctor was the warm sun and drops of summer rain. From day to day she grew sturdier and fuller-blown. The purest rose-blood began to flow in her veins. She grew red and redder, every minute more and more beautiful; and at the same time she grew more courageous and self-confident.

And the redder and sturdier she grew, the higher she raised herself. She looked out upon the world with more self-assurance and more vivacity. Then there came the day on which she reached the highest pitch of her being. She was full-blown, full of sap, and purple red. Now she raised herself to her full stature,

thrust her little head high above the twigs to examine everything with wide-open eyes, and to be noticed by everybody.

She looked about her in amazement. All her sisters had vanished. She was the only rose remaining in the garden—all alone. And this at once pleased and terrified her. Although she saw and heard everything as in a dream, yet she knew what this vanishing meant. She knew that her sisters had gone from the bushes, out into the world, in search of happiness. What happiness was she did not know herself, but she dreamed that there was such a thing as happiness, and that this happiness did not grow on the bushes, that, for its sake, one must go forth from one's poor, prickly home, out into the free world, attached to someone's breast.

This dreamed-of happiness frightened her, yet it drew her like a magnet. She remembered that once on a time she had heard much musical talk of being happy and making others happy. She had seen and heard human beings more than once, from her hiding-place in the bush, lonely, sad, distorted human beings. But some were gay and happy, with roses at their hearts. And these had smiled, and their faces had beamed with happiness. She also had wished to smooth out and brighten up a sorrow-darkened face. She also had wished to light up a pair of half-extinguished eyes.

She wished to tear herself from the bush and roll down upon the avenue where human beings would soon begin to promenade. But it was not nice. She already knew it was not the custom of the world for roses to tear themselves free of their own accord. One must wait. Then, too, underfoot, she would not be noticed. A worried merchant, or a money-lender might be passing by—a man who was running after his victim, or else one who was running away from the law—a porter with a heavy burden on his shoulders who would not know how to appreciate her, and would not get out of her way. And she was certainly most unwilling to die under such feet. She must remain on the bush, although she was so lonely and sad.

"Someone will surely come soon," she said to console herself. "My sisters did not remain solitary, either."

It is a clear, bright, early morning. They will soon appear. The sky is such a clear blue—so promising, so smiling, so kindly! On such a bright and beautiful day her happiness is assured. It is certain to be born. And, like a silver beam from the sky, like a blessing from God, it would descend upon her. The people are sure to come. And one of them—one of them will bring her happiness.

She lifted herself still higher above the bush. She smoothed and spread out her red garments, bespangled with glittering dew-diamonds. She put her head a little on one side. She felt more beautiful in this pose and nearer to the narrow avenue.

Someone is coming!

The little heart of the rose began to flutter. She wished to hide herself again. She was sorry she had thrust herself forward. But he who was approaching, although she had not yet seen him, was drawing her to him like a magnet.

A rose is, by nature, too refined to be pleased at anything like this.

With a grey parasol on his arm, big goggles on his feet, a thick overcoat buttoned up to his very chin, a white kerchief about his teeth, a high silk hat in his left hand, and a thick stick in his right, on which he leaned his whole body as he walked, with a bald head and double spectacles on his thin, hooked, sharp-boned nose, there came up, dragging one foot after the other, an old German.

The rose had not heard his soft foot-falls, and had no time to hide herself away from him.

He stopped in front of her, dragged one foot over to the other, fixed his double spectacles, and examined the fresh creature.

He is turning up his nose. She does not please him.

"Phew!" he puffed out from between his blue lips. And there arose a stench

and a flutter as if a rotten leaf was flying in the air.

"Phew! It is not for me now. Too full-blown, too old. I want a younger, fresher, more tender, something like—"

He put his two fingers on his lips, wishing to end his speech with a gay, boyish whistle, but there only just came forth from between them the hiss of a serpent. And he went farther.

"May you break your legs!" cried the rose, unable to restrain herself.

Now there came up a middle-aged man.

A young man is coming up, his eyes lowered.

"Ah, he will not see me," said the rose, trying to comfort herself, and yet feeling apprehensive at one and the same time.

The young man drew nearer. She had never yet seen such a sad face. A wan, bitter smile lingered about a pair of thin, pale lips. The youthful brow was wrinkled. It seemed as if no happy ray of light had fallen on the pale face for a long, long time. She did not see his eyes. But she felt that they must be blue and beautiful as the sky, only sorrowful—as only a sky without sun can be.

"And has not one of my sisters offered herself to such as he?" wondered the rose.

The young man suddenly raised his eyes. She had guessed aright. A sky might be there, but meanwhile they held an ocean of pain. He, too, saw her. He rubbed his forehead with his hand, like one who was reminded of something. His face grew paler, and the wan bitter smile grew broader and broader, and spread itself higher and higher until it reached his eyes. But at once a thick shadow of pain fell upon the smile. He wrung his hands.

"A rose!" his lips trembled. "A rose! When she said 'yes' she was wearing a rose. But she had the same ornament at her breast when she fooled me—the same rose!"

"Ah, the foolish heart!" he said, angry with himself. "It cannot forget either her or the roses."

"March!" he commanded himself. And he tore himself away by force and disappeared down another avenue.

"Ah, God, God!" wailed the rose. "What my sisters are capable of!"

Oh, she would never do anything like that. To the last breath, to the last gasp! Oh, no! The greatest happiness for a rose lies in offering herself most faithfully!

Two elderly ladies came up. As they walked past they examined the rose trees. They were all bare.

"They must have grown-up sons," thought the rose.

"But why do the young men not come themselves?" she asked herself, wonderingly.

"We are late," remarked one lady to the other.

"I can see that there will be no roses this year," said her friend.

The rose wanted them to notice her, despite the fact that her heart was still throbbing with pity for the sad young man. She succeeded in attracting attention to herself.

"Here's a rose," said one of the ladies.

"I can see it," answered the other.

"It's not much of a rose. And one is none. I require for my visitors a whole jarful of preserves. Night after night wine and cards. And we must not be short of preserves, either."

"I must have, at least, a half-dozen preserves."

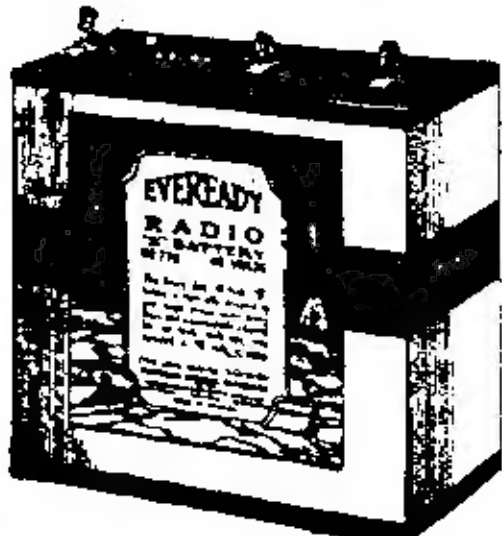
The poor rose thanked God when the ladies were gone. She could not even guess how the essence was extracted from roses, and on what sort of fine preserves are boiled. But the ladies themselves had not pleased her. Such fat, greasy faces!

Another pedestrian came up.

Elegantly clad, his overcoat, with its bright lining, thrown over his shoulders, fashionable baggy trousers, an open jacket out of which peeped a golden or gilt watch-chain, ending up with a locket representing a big horse's head framed in a little horse-shoe; above his chest there dangled in the air a pair of golden pince-nez, attached to a hair-like silver cord, a bursting cap, and a face which had to be examined closely and

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clearly before him. He was sure that life had long ago passed him by in bloom and freshness. His eyes were reddish and tired, and surrounded by blue circles.

He noticed the rose at once, but he did not stop before it for even one second.

"For anyone else," thought he, "a rose is enough. I would send her a rose dripping with fresh dew, and a scented note with a flaming verse on it, under a pierced heart. But she wants diamonds."

There came up a pale young man. He had a head of long, neglected, poetical, fantastic, tousled hair. His eyes were sunken in the sky, as if the two blues desired to intermingle. His mouth had well-formed lips—a sweet summer song without words. And on his pale face were imprinted a colour-poet's dreams.

The rose felt a pain at her heart, as if an arrow had pierced it.

Her heart ached, but the pain was so sweet—so deliciously sweet! Her little rose-heart fluttered and struggled, like a young bird in a cage.

"That is he!" Her heart fluttered and tore at her breast. "He of whom I have dreamt so long, whom the Lord has surely destined for me! Happiness is on his breast. Ah, that he should only see me—that he should only see me!"

And her passionate appeal was again granted. He saw her.

He remained standing entranced. His blue eyes grew larger, and the rays in them brighter and warmer.

He went over and touched her tenderly with his trembling fingers. He put his lips to her delicate petals. They drank the dew which was in her. He kissed her.

"Oh, you beautiful, sweet, heavenly rose!" he said. "You divinely sweet smile. You best of all beams from His eye! How I love you! How you draw me to you!"

He kissed her again. And his lips felt that the rose wished to cling to him—that the whole of her was trembling with a desire to tear herself off the tree.

And he also trembled. But a sorrowful cloud suddenly overcast his face. He drew back.

"No," trembled his lips. And he withdrew his hands quickly, as if he dared not trust them.

"Not that! I will not repay you with evil for your goodness. Too rapidly would you fade away in my damp room. If you were with me I would only offend you and afterwards drive a bullet into my own head."

"Oh, no! Blossom forth—blossom! You will remain the queen of all my dreams. Wherever I shall be, I will always send my sighs and my prayers to you. But go on blossoming."

"Blossom!"

And he went away.

Confused, the rose remained on the bush, and did not notice that a drunken man was coming up the avenue.

He staggered about, here and there, singing something in a nasal voice, and fell right on top of the rose bush.

When the police lifted him up later on, the bush straightened itself out again. But the rose was no longer on it.

American Stage Must Cease Ridiculing Jews

Continued from page 11

The "sympathy of the audience" (saving the mark) is secured when the Hebrew popper declares, after he has sampled the doubtful joys of life on Riverside Drive and Park Avenue, that he prefers Christie Street, and yearns for the dear old days in the Bronx! Could anything more idiotic be imagined by the most fertile playwright? The artistic sense of the Hebrew is deeply ingrained; his love of beauty, and charm and refinement is beyond cavil, but it is confidently believed in the theatre that to secure "sympathy" for the Jew, he must be portrayed as loathing the "kisspots" and going back cheerfully to the sweet domestication of the Bronx!

We see him driving bargains in clothing, jewelry, and other so-called Hebrew commodities, and viewing with anguish the gradual emancipation of his children from his foolish teachings. This theme, which it is quite possible to render pathetic, true-to-life, and instructive, is merely used for the introduction of bafflingly inane "comedy" at which the cloak-and-suit patron laughs noisily, and the Jew-in-name-only considers most entertaining and exorcisingly droll.

American Jewry has no objection to all this. It seems to appreciate it, as an honour done to the race! You never hear of any protest against such cruel perversion. The refined, artistic and educated Hebrew must take offense at these ribald impersonations, but you never hear of it. Perhaps he stays away from the maudlin and silly shows that make a feature of these burlesques, but he does it quietly, instead of denouncing the whole proceeding.

These plays merely advertise a certain "type" of Hebrew that assuredly does exist, but the "type" is advertised to the exclusion of all others. Our theatre would have us believe that the only Hebrews worth while are those that these plays emphasize. And it is this "type" that does the damage. It would seem that the box office demands it, otherwise it would not continue to be so inevitable. My contention is that the box office shouldn't demand it, and that the Hebrews, constituted otherwise, should cease to endure such unmitigated insults offered so persistently and impudently.

The Hebrew characteristics in which these plays dabble, the ugly traits that they capitalize, need not be ignored entirely. They can be effectively used for "flavouring" purposes, but they need not be the alpha and the omega of the Hebrew "drama"—so-called. It may be advisable to introduce a few types from the "lower East Side" for purposes of contrast, but surely the qualities of the Hebrew that have rendered him eminent in literature, music and all "arts" need not be sacrificed for the sake of some cheap jokes on "fire insurance," ham sandwiches and the exquisite complications of the cloak and suit "profession." Plays might be written with the attempt to appeal to the dramatic approval of the higher Hebrews—those who do things, think things, write things, compose things, adding to the world's treasury of refinement and refusing to cater to its low-brow element. Hebrew theatre-goers might appreciate this delicate attention.

As a sop to the insults catapulted toward the Hebrews, the characters in these plays are always placed in some "situation" supposed to call forth tears and compassion. The situations of this ilk are all foolish, and garish, and ludicrous. Either the son embezzles, and dear old Popper has to give up his hard-earned savings to save his chie-yild, or the daughter is about to bring disgrace upon his family by wedding a counter-jumping Gentile. It is all so silly that it makes one heave.

One's gorge rises in revolt at such an extravagance of stupidity. This extravagance is offered to offset the jokes, and the supposed bargain-driving of the principal characters. They may be hard in business, but oh, how they love their families! That note is and has been accentuated ad nauseam. You cry for mercy at these unvarying offerings that tread the same path from start to finish,



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and are presumed to blend "tears with laughter." All the time the Hebrew race is getting it in the neck, and doesn't care a continental.

These characteristics are propaganda for the very things that refined Hebrews are trying to get away from—qualities with which they have been saddled for ages—traits that have led to anti-Semitism all over the world. It is the theatre that keeps this illiteracy alive; it is the theatre that refuses to let it die; it is the theatre that is responsible for certain low-brow entertainment that has no merit other than a crude appeal to the box office.

It is the theatre that will ultimately offend the very patrons that keep it alive, for there is no doubt at all that these plays have started on their down-

ward path, gathering a momentum that will land them in the pit before very long. Ike and Moe and Izzy have still the "joke book" in which to flaunt their festive humour and their brilliant repartee, but the stage, as time goes on, will become more difficult. In the meantime the educated Hebrew should put the kibosh on these plays, and "drawing himself up to his full height," reject them.

Impressive dedication exercises marked the completion of the new Sinai Synagogue in Los Angeles, Cal. The synagogue was erected at a cost of \$350,000. Sinai is the oldest congregation in Southern California. Rabbi Mayer is its rabbi and Dr. L. G. Reynolds is president.



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OTTAWA

Mrs. A. Kert, accompanied her son, H. Kert, and daughter, Mrs. Harry Engel, when they left last Sunday by motor for New York. Mrs. Engel is returning home after a visit here with her parents, and her mother will visit in New York for a few weeks.

Miss Pauline Gould gave a five-table mah-jongg and bridge party last Tuesday evening in honour of her cousin, Miss Bertha Slonemsky, whose marriage to Samuel Lepofsky takes place Tuesday, October 12.

Israel Bennett and his bride, formerly Miss Eva Bilsky, of Ottawa, who are on their wedding trip, have been visiting relatives in London, England. They are now on the continent and will spend some time in France and Germany.

Miss Anne Horwitz has returned from Montreal after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Ralph, and Mr. Ralph.

Miss Dorothy Freiman returned to Montreal last Tuesday to resume her studies at McGill University, having spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freiman. Lawrence Freiman accompanied her, also to attend McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiseman entertained at a surprise party last Saturday evening in honour of their young daughter, Miss Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg and Mrs. F. Yablin have returned from a motor trip to Montreal where they spent last week. They were accompanied back by Miss Rosalie Greenberg and Miss Anne Koffman.

Moe Koffman spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holzman entertained informally last Thursday evening in honour of Miss Bertha Slonemsky and Samuel Lepofsky, whose marriage takes place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Laz Greenberg, accompanied by Miss Rose Greenberg

and Yale Greenberg, motored to Montreal for a few days. While there they were the guests of M. H. Schachter.

Dr. J. Rubenstein spent last week-end in Toronto.

Miss Zelda Wener has returned from Montreal where she spent the past fortnight visiting relatives.

A. Futeral entertained at his home last Saturday evening at a smoker in honour of Samuel Lepofsky. Forty gentlemen were present.

Miss Sadie Shinkman has left for Montreal to resume her studies at McGill University.

Mrs. George Wolf entertained informally at luncheon last Monday in honour of Miss Bertha Slonemsky, a bride-elect.

Morris Levine, of Toronto, spent last week-end in Ottawa.

Norman Mirsky who has been visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mirsky, for the past month, has returned to New York.

SYNAGOGUES ELECT OFFICERS

A. J. Freiman was elected president of the King Edward Synagogue Congregation for his 24th term last Sunday. W. Abelson was re-elected vice-president; W. Shinkman, treasurer; and B. Pearl, secretary for his eighth term. Trustees re-elected were: C. Caplan, L. S. Greenberg, J. Davis, M. Pearlman, B. Goldfield and L. Petegorsky. J. Richter is the new trustee elected to the board.

Those elected to the burial ground committee were: A. Kert, convener; W. Abelson, C. Caplan, S. Bilsky, W. Holzman, B. Goldfield and B. Pearl. The representatives on the Talmud Torah Board will be named by the trustees within a month.

Officers elected last Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the United Brethren Synagogue, Rideau Street, were: President, S. Coplan, unanimously; vice-president, S. Cohen; secretaries, M. Doctor and M. Liff; treasurer, S. Kronick; trustees, B. Liff, H. Rose, M. Miller, M. B. Margoches and S. Berezin.

LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ottawa Hebrew Benevolent Society will hold a drive for funds beginning Monday, October 11, for three days, it was decided last Sunday at a meeting over which Mrs. A. H. Coplan presided. Mrs. Coplan is the general convener for the money campaign.

SUDBURY

When Sir Alfred Mond spoke to the Sudbury Bonay Zion, the committee who extended the invitation were Jos. Rothschild and I. Benjamin. The committee who called for Sir Alfred at the appointed time were the Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, Jos. Rothschild and I. Benjamin. President Henry Endleman presided. The following assisted in arrangements: H. Moses, A. Endleman, G. Moses, Max Silverman, J. Steinberg, H. Weinstein and M. Ironstone.

CANADIANS IN LOS ANGELES

Bernard Glickman motored to Santa Barbara.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. H. Singer, Pasadena, for a luncheon bridge to be given at her home, Monday, October 4.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Genser and family have returned from a month's stay at Ocean Park Beach.

B. Levit returned from Montreal by motor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Heilig and Henry Heilig have returned from Santa Monica Beach where they spent the summer, and are living at 714 South New Hampshire Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goldman have returned from Santa Monica Beach.

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Norman [Name] has returned to Los Angeles after having spent the summer at Old Orchard Beach and Montreal.

Mrs. S. Gold, of Montreal, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Freeman, spent the week-end at Catalina. Those who entertained recently for Mrs. Gold were: Mrs. Nathan Brodheim, dinner and theatre party; Mrs. Morris Lasker, luncheon bridge.

The engagement is announced of Edward Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rubin, to Miss Seckia Bucholtz, daughter of J. Bucholtz and the late Mrs. Bucholtz, of Los Angeles.

PRESTON

Mrs. H. M. Eaushevsky, of 548 Wellington Street, assisted by her cousins, Misses Freda and Sarah Ginsberg, of Galt, Ont., entertained Friday evening in honour of Albert Altshuler and Sidney Drevding, of Toronto. Cards and dancing. Lunch at midnight.

BETH MIRIAM ELECTION

The Beth Miriam Girls met Tuesday, September 28, at the home of Sophia Rosenberg, Bellwoods Avenue. New officers: President, Jennie Oiler; vice-president, Gussie Kassell; secretary, Sophie Aarons; treasurer, Clara Pechanik; social committee, Sophia Rosenberg and Anna Duke. Bridge at the home of Clara Greenberg, 322 Euclid Avenue, Sunday, October 17, at 6 p.m. Friends and prospective members invited.

JEWISH GIRLS' CLUB

Saturday, September 25, the Bertha Dratman Girls were entertained by Mrs. Sylvia Starr, a former member, at her home, 160 Roxton Road. A theatre party to the Princess followed.

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TORONTO HEBREW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Toronto Hebrew Athletic Association class schedule is as follows:

Business men, Monday, 5-7.30; Tuesday, 5-7.30; Wednesday, 5-7.30; Thursday, 5-7.30; Sunday, 10-1.30.

Seniors, Tuesday, 7.30-9.30; Thursday, 7.30-9.30; Sunday, 1.30-3.00.

Intermediates, Tuesday, 3.30-5.30; Thursday, 3.30-5.30; Sunday, 3-4.30.

Junior, Monday, 3.30-5.30; Tuesday, 3.30-5.30; Sunday, 4.30-5.

Ladies, Tuesday, 9.30-11.30 a.m.; Friday, 2.30-4.00 p.m.

Girls, Monday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

School Girls, Friday, 4.00-4.30 p.m.

School Boys, Sunday, 5-5.30 p.m.

The Association has entered a bowling team in the Business Men's Community League. Particulars from Jack Wexler. A special noon hour class for Business Men, Thursday, 12-1.30. Volley ball enthusiasts invited.

Board of Directors: L. Gelber, chairman; Mort. Levy, chairman, athletics; Harry Pullan, house committee; Chas. Dratman, memberships; Dr. A. Brodey, medical department; J. D. Blahop, director, athletics; S. Harris, secretary. Geo. Yavner, Dave Levine, Dr. Pivnick, Mr. Leibel, J. Harris, L. Kirt.

HADASSAH

Junior Hadassah met at a Simchas Torah tea at the Zionist Building, Monday, October 4. A presentation of trees was made by the president, Miss Miriam Wolfson, to Miss Pearl Greisman in recognition of her work prior to her departure to live in New York.

A bronze purse was raffled and won by Miss Garton who contributed money to the Hadassah fund. Hostesses: Misses Esther Levy and Celia Andrews, assisted by Misses Molley Weisdorf, Norma Goldsmith and Rose Levine.

Central Chapter met Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m., in the Zionist Institute. Final arrangements for the annual Shook-Katon. Speaker and musical programme.

Daughters of Zion held their first meeting at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. H. Scolnick, 34 Glenholme Avenue.

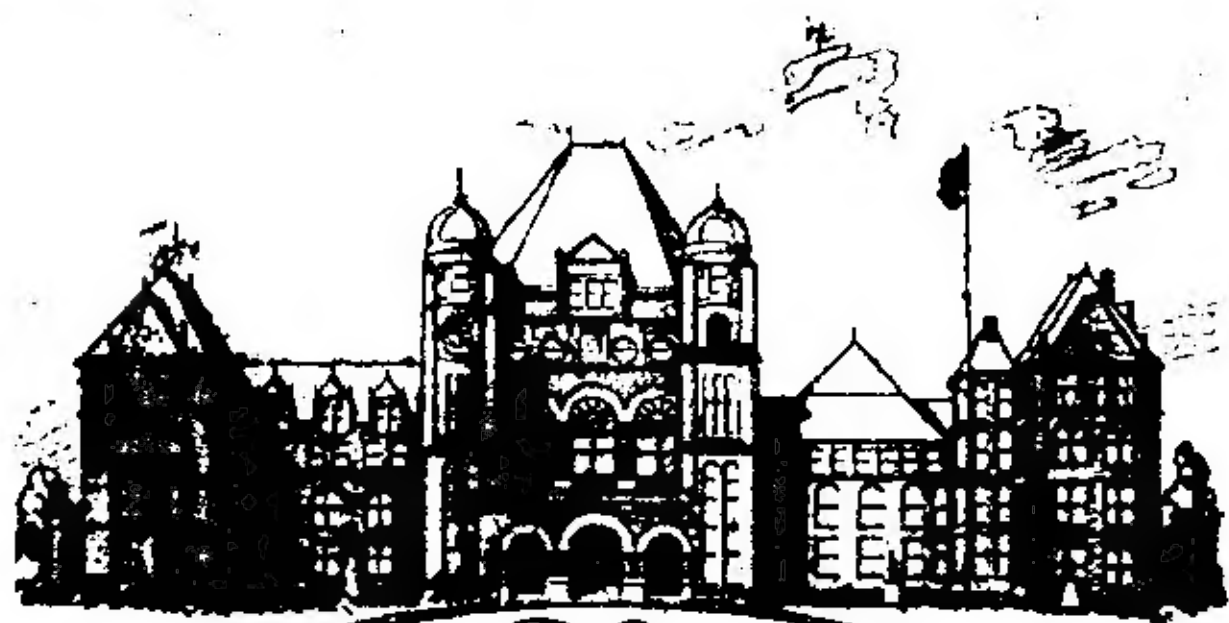
Y.M.H.A. AUXILIARY

The Y.M.H.A. Ladies' Auxiliary met Monday evening, October 4, at the Zionist Institute, Mrs. S. Zaid presiding. The bazaar for the Folks Verein was discussed. Eight tables of bridge were played. Winners were: Mesdames Olch, Baker, Rosen, I. Zweig, Latofsky, Kashen. Refreshments.

JEWISH YOUTH IN RUSSIA

The veteran Jewish journalist, Reuben Brainin, in a contribution to the London Jewish Chronicle, endeavours to draw a picture of his impressions of European Jewry. With the exception of Palestine and Russia, he finds in Eastern Europe an intensification of Jewishness. There is everywhere a lack of sound leadership, but the young Jew is fighting his battles and is gravitating toward Jewish ideals and aspirations. In Palestine the young Jew has ceased to think of the Jewish problem and has lost his inferiority complex. He is happy in the consciousness that he is building and labouring for the whole country and that his work will sooner or later become recognized and appreciated.

"In Russia, however, my young brother has almost forgotten that he is a Jew and that there is a Jewish problem. He believes that the religious or nationalistic aspects of Judaism are artificial remnants of an old order. Now in Russia, he refuses to see symptoms of anti-Semitism; only conflicts between economic classes. Jewish culture has lost all significance to him. It has been destroyed alongside with the bourgeois class. He is at odds with himself. If he does not feel at one with Russian culture, he does not explain it on racial grounds. He has given up delving into himself. Nothing evokes a glorious Jewish tradi-



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tion for him. He sees the world divided into two camps: the Communists and others. The Jewish question appears to him too 'picayunish'. Anti-nationalist and anti-religious propaganda surrounds him, and there is no antidote.

"The Young Jew in Russia has not solved the Jewish problem. It has been solved for him, and I have little hope that he will ever come back to us. As you will notice, I do not speak about the older generation in Russia; it has remained the same and would be glad to participate in Jewish life if there were any. As it is, it has not enough strength to influence the young generation. . . . Russia which was the reservoir for Jewish leadership until the war, will be practically sterile henceforth."

This is indeed a disheartening picture of what the future holds for the Jews in Russia. Mr. Brainin is a good judge of conditions and his diagnosis is based on sound knowledge, deep sympathy and extensive experience.

According to statistical data as to the national composition of the organized workers in the Ukraine, it is established that there were 127,000 Jews among the million workers that are included in the investigation, the Jews thus forming about 12.8 per cent. In the tailoring industry, the Jews comprise 73 per cent.; in the leather industry, 49 per cent.; in printing, 40 per cent.; in woodwork, 30 per cent.; in food production, 29 per cent.; in the paper trades, 17.5 per cent.; in the textile trades, 17 per cent.; in the chemical trades, 14 per cent.; in sugar refining, 9 per cent.; in the metal trades, 7 per

cent.; in agriculture and forestry, 3 per cent.; in mining, 5 per cent. Among the brainworkers the Jews form 40 per cent. of the art workers; 23 per cent. of the Soviet and business officials, and 12 per cent. of the educational workers. Altogether, 21.4 per cent. of the brain workers are Jews.

Repeated reports of persecutions of Zionists in Russia are coming to the press, mainly from Palestine. In a recent dispatch it is stated that large numbers of Zionists in Odessa, Kiev and Ekaterinoslav have been arrested and that most of them were exiled to Siberia, only twenty having been allowed to migrate to Palestine.

On his return to America, Mr. Billikopf asserted that he was assured by the Soviet authorities that Zionists as such are not molested by the authorities and that two thousand Haluzim are now employed in the Jewish colonies in Russia, who are at liberty to leave for Palestine any time that they are ready. Only those Zionists are prosecuted who are found to engage in counter-revolutionary movements. At the same time, however, he declared that the Russian Zionists are very anxious to have the American Jewish leaders intervene in their behalf with the Soviet authorities, so that the latter might cease its policy of persecution against the Zionists.

Nahum Sokolow, who has just returned from South Africa, where he assisted in raising the sum of 115,000 pounds for the Keren Hayesod, was given a rousing welcome when he arrived at Tel-Aviv.

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CONGREGATIONAL

Holy Blossom Hebrew Congregation, Rabbi F. M. Isserman, Bond Street.

Services, Saturday, 10.30 a.m. Sermon, "The Wandering Jew." Religious Schools meet Saturday and Sunday mornings. Junior society meets next Sunday, October 10, in the Synagogue Chambers, at 8 p.m. Dancing. Sisterhood mah-jongg and bridge at 2.30 p.m. next Tuesday, October 12. Everybody welcome.

BEACHES INSTITUTE

The Beaches Institute, 109 Kenilworth Avenue, held their registration for the Talmud Torah. Mr. Emanuel, principal of the Brunswick Avenue Talmud Torah, will supervise. Classes commence Monday at 3.30 p.m.

MOUNT SCOPUS BOYS' CLUB

The first meeting of the Mount Scopus Boys' Club was held Sunday, October 3, at the home of Arthur Goldsmith, 367 Rusholme Road. New officers: Arthur Goldsmith, president; Jack Heller, vice-president; Abe Niren, treasurer, and Ben Papernick, secretary.

FALCON CLUB ELECTION

The Falcon L. A. C. meeting, at 59 Beatrice Street, elected: President, I. Bayler; vice-president, H. Joseph; secretary, W. Kalb; treasurer, L. Yuden; social committee, A. Webber; H. Hashmall; athletic director, L. Pollock; publicity manager, H. Hashmall; member without portfolio, S. Kall. Meeting at 160 Gore Vale Avenue, at 2.30 p.m., Sunday, October 10.

SOCIETY ELECTION

The Women's Bicker Cholim Society, Sunday, September 26, met at Zionist Hall. New officers: Honorary president, Mrs. Graubart; president, Mrs. S. Deitel; vice-president, Mrs. Greenberg; treasurer, Mrs. Shugar; financial secretary, Mrs. Truster; recording secretary, Mrs. Rosen; hospital officers, Mrs. Harowitz; trustees Mrs. Caplan, and Mrs. Brenzel.

Mrs. Deitel entertained the members in honour of the marriage of her grandchild.

Goel Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Jesse Schwartz, University Avenue.

Sermon, Saturday, 10.30 a.m., on the portion of the week. Bible class, Wednesday, October 13, at 8.30 p.m. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Goel Tzedec Synagogue held their first regular meeting of the fiscal year October 5, at the home of Mrs. L. Gelber, Lowther Avenue. Mrs. Jesse Schwartz presided. Rabbi Schwartz spoke. Food sale October 14.

B. Y. C.

The opening meeting of the sixth session of the B. Y. C. was held October 3, at the home of Miss Mary Kaminker. Charity bridge, Tuesday evening, November 16.

The distribution of milk tickets and sewing for the Maternity Aid will be continued. Oral reading.

SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club met at the home of Mr. Sherr, 1 Major Street, September 30. Mr. Laurence in the chair. Among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Sherr, Mr. Kroll, Miss Brodyson, Mr. and Mrs. Lupeck, Mr. and Mrs. Steinman, Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Zale, Mr. and Mrs. Revsovsky. Election next meeting.

MAIL BOX

Toronto, October 4, 1926.

Editor,

CANADIAN JEWISH REVIEW.—

I trust you will permit me, through your worthy publication, to address a few words to the orthodox young people of Toronto.

In the course of my travels I have come into contact with many groups of religious young men and young women organized for the purpose of keeping aloft the torch of traditional Judaism and at the same time harmonizing it with life of to-day. The United States and Canada are dotted with Young Israel and other organizations serving the same purpose; but Toronto slumbers peacefully on.

There are many Torontonians of the new generation who are lovers of traditional Judaism. I know it, for I have met them in, and out of, Toronto. But they are unaware of one another's existence. They are unorganized. Your next door neighbour may be just as religious as yourself; but you do not know it. Let us organize!

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TORONTO SOCIAL

All Society items and other local notes should be communicated to the office of the Review by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon. Telephone Elgin 1436-1437.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cohen, Lowther Avenue, left Sunday to spend a week in New York.

Mrs. William Dannenberg, Spadina Road, held a reception and tea Friday last, in honour of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. M. Neuburger, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Singer, Kendal Avenue, spent the week-end in Buffalo.

Mrs. Isadore Freedman, Walmer Road, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King, of Whitby.

Miss Ruth Raphael, Highview Crescent, entertained informally Saturday evening.

Mrs. I. Brodey, Rushton Road, gave a mah-jongg Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Levenston, Raglan Avenue, is entertaining at the tea hour on Saturday.

M. Joseph and Miss Rosetta Joseph, who were visiting Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, Lauder Avenue, have returned to Quebec.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen, Dowling Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Kates, Edgar Avenue, entertained Sunday evening in honour of her guest, Miss Dorothy Steinberg, of Florida.

Miss B. Sugarman, of Ottawa, is the guest of Misses Lillian and Annie Smith, St. George Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cherniavsky, Wells Street, entertained Mischa Elman after his concert Friday evening, and will give a musicale Saturday evening.

Hubert Levetus, Wells Street, sailed from New York, Saturday last, for France and Switzerland.

Mrs. Julius Eisman, Poplar Plains Road, a member of the National Board of the Council of Jewish Women, left Sunday to attend the Conference in New York.

Mrs. Arthur A. Markus, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard, for a week.

Mrs. I. Cooper, Madison Avenue, left Friday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Judge and Mrs. H. Myron Lewis, of Utica, N.Y., for a few weeks.

The Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity gave an informal house warming dance on Tuesday evening.

M. Gelber and Edward Gelber, Huron Street, spent a few days in New York.

Miss Ruth Sugarman, who visited her aunt, Mrs. H. G. Levetus, Wells Street, has returned to Vancouver.

Oscar James, Admiral Road, left Saturday evening for a three months' trip to the Western coast.

Mrs. Norman Helpert, Austin Terrace, is expected home from Detroit at the end of the week.

Miss Sylvia Silverman, Heath Street West, has returned home from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seigler, Arlington Avenue, gave a dinner in the Holy Blossom Synagogue Chambers Saturday, in honour of the bar-mitzvah of their son, Lionel. Mr. and Mrs. Seigler

were at home Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3, in honour of their son. Mr. and Mrs. Seigler, the latter wearing a gown of white georgette embroidered with opalescent beads, received with their son. The rooms were decorated with autumn flowers. The tea table was centred with a large silver basket of yellow tea roses and yellow candles. Those assisting in the dining-room were Mrs. Frank Gold, of Montreal; Mrs. S. H. Sapera, Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Misses Freda Herman, Esther Michaelson and Ethel Seigler. Mrs. M. C. Friedman poured tea and Mrs. J. Cohen, of Detroit, cut the ices. Telegrams were received from Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New York and Montreal. About two hundred guests attended among whom were M. H. Gold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gold, Harry Gold, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohen and Miss Jeanette Cohen, of Detroit.

Miss Frances Stein, Queen Street West, spent a few days in St. Catharines, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sagman, Glenholme Avenue, have as their guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. Samuels, of Newport News, Virginia.

Lewis Herman, of Chicago, was in town last week, the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seigler, Arlington Avenue.

Dr. Israel Lavine, of Altoona, is expected in town for the week-end and will be the guest of his sisters, Mrs. S. Shapiro and Mrs. I. L. Himelstein, Pinewood Avenue.

Miss Bessie Grossberg, of Kincardine, who motored here for a few days, was the guest of Miss Freda Shapiro.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Kroll (nee Rita Smith) have returned from their honeymoon.

Mrs. L. J. Nussbaum, of Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cohen, Palmerston Boulevard.

Mrs. J. J. De Young Greenberg, Wright Avenue, returned Monday, after spending the past two weeks in New York with her daughter, Miss Adele Greenberg, nurse-in-training at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Caplan, Braemore Gardens, gave a reception at their home

Sunday, in honour of the bar mitzvah of their son, Harold. The house was decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Caplan received the guests, the latter wearing a French blue-beaded gown. They were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krangle. Mrs. B. Silverberg poured coffee. The tea table was covered with a Cluny lace cloth and decorated with smilax and cut flowers. About 100 guests were present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, of Orillia.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Pivnick and son, Nathan, Wells Hill Avenue, accompanied by Mrs. D. Levinne and Mrs. J. Andrews, motored to Niagara Falls to view the illumination.

Max Numan, of Detroit, formerly of Toronto, who has been visiting his parents for the past three weeks, motored back to Detroit, accompanied by Mrs. Dubrass and son, Irvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jubis.

Mrs. I. Rothbart and daughter, Zelda, Grenadier Road, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Goldblatt, of Owen Sound.

A farewell party was held at the home of Miss Mary Applebaum, Queen Street West, honouring Miss Pearl Greisman.



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of Chester Apartments, who is leaving soon for New York City.

Mrs. Irving Kline, of Edmonton, Alta., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maurice Joel, of 151 Glendale Avenue.

Miss Sara Bloom, Queen Street West, entertained Sunday evening.

Phyllis and Bunny Cohen, of Hamilton, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goodman, Arlington Avenue, over Sunday.

Mrs. G. Fauman and Mrs. C. Helpert, Palmerston Boulevard, returned home Monday evening after spending a week in Montreal.

Mrs. A. Press, Lauder Avenue, has left for a visit to New York.

Clarence Shragge, of Kenora, Ont., has returned to resume his studies at the Toronto University.

Miss Ray Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, 631 Manning Avenue, has finished a post-graduate course in nursing in Philadelphia, Pa., and has taken a post as supervisor in Binghamton City Hospital, Binghamton, N.Y.

Murray Kchen has left on a trip to the Western Coast.

Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz, Palmerston Boulevard, entertained Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stone, of Oakwood Avenue, have moved to 46 Burnside Drive.

Miss Ida Pullan, R.N., has finished her training at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York, and is visiting her father, J. M. Pullan, Beverley Street, for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beube and daughter and A. Rosenthal, of Hamilton, spent the week-end in Toronto.

Mrs. A. Sagman, Glenholme Avenue, has returned from Buffalo, where she visited over the week-end.

Miss B. Levine, of Mount Forest, has left for Chicago, where she will train as a nurse in a Chicago hospital.

Miss Sadie Shendelman was hostess at a farewell party in honour of Miss G. Kelman, at 227 Beverley Street, Friday, October 1. Those present were: Misses Lillian Finkelstein, Bertha Himel, Rose Sherman, Buddy Steinberg, Lena Bader, Reva Fisher, Shirley Spivak, Tillie Shine; and Murray Fisher, Jack Swartz, Rubie Silverman, Willie Fineberg, Harry Swartz, Judah Lapidus, Ralph Wineberg, Percy Kramer, Max Kramer, Dick Sloman, Harry Shine, Harry Joseph, Sam Rosen, Mark Kosky, Red Samuels, Mathew Rotstein. Max Brown and Joe Starr played the piano.

A surprise party was held in honour of the fiftieth birthday of Maurice J. Mentel, September 28. Covers were laid for twenty-four. Mr. Mentel received a lengthy telegram from his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Rabow, of Jamaica, Long Island. Mr. Mentel spoke. Harry Alexander was toastmaster. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mentel, Ossington Avenue, gave a party Saturday afternoon, in honour of the sixth birthday of their granddaughter, Anna Virginia Rabow, of Jamaica, Long Island. Favors were presented to Annette and Shirley Granatstein, Ruth and Irene Alexander, Edith Papernick, Margaret Allen, Audrey Dale, Bernice Valinsky, Jack Mendelsohn, Irving Posluna, Philip Ginsberg. Assisting the hostess were Ruby Mentel, Lilly Jacobs and Vera Alexander.

Miss Fay Moskowitz, Oxford Street, entertained Sunday evening in honour of Charles Hurowitz and Sam Jonas, both of Atlantic City, and J. Ginsberg, of Montreal.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. Davis, 22 Rusholme Park Crescent, in honour of her granddaughter, Hyla Lewis. Present were: Misses Frances Agernauf, Thelma Claver, Ellen Dworkin, Esther Dworkin, Helen Hirschman, Sylvia Keyfetz, Theresa Keyfetz, Frances Lewis, Leah Levi, Sylvia Mendelsohn, Nina Rubin, Sadie Rice, Frances Schwartz, Sara Siegel and Dorothy Wolfsohn. The guests were looked after by Miss Leah Siegel, assisted by Miriam Lewis.

Misses Lillian and Roslyn Milne, Queen Street West, have returned from a two weeks' trip to New York and Buffalo.

Mrs. A. Falick and family, Kew Beach Avenue, have left to live in Detroit.

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CHARITY TEA

The Kappa Delta Club will give a charity tea in aid of the Mount Sinai Hospital Sunday, October 13, from 3 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Miss Fannie Goodman, 42 D'Arcy Street. All welcome. Entertainment.

CLUB CORN ROAST

Spartan L. A. C. held their first corn roast, Saturday, October 2, at Carlaw Beach (Simcoe Park). Dave Tobias and Syd. Goodman, committee in charge. S. Bernstein, member of the Spartans and M. Bernstein, a brother, but not a member, assisted.

The Club, through the REVIEW thanks all those who helped. Present were: Misses Leona Greene, Anna Applebaum, Marian Hatten, Freda Weissberg, Beck Syman, Anne Grossman, Flo Meltz, Belle Miller, Rose Greenberg, Sophie Greenberg, Beth Kates and Noah Torno, Geo. Silverberg, Sel Blackstone, Dave Tobias, Syd. Goodman, Dave Saunders, Max Bernstein, Sam Bernstein, Earl Torno, Alex Kellin and Alex Diamand.

MAXWELL GIRLS' ELECTION

The Maxwell Girls Club met Tuesday, September 28, at the home of Miss Minnie Silverman, Church Street and elected as president, Miss Anne Barks, secretary, Miss Sadie Zeldin, treasurer, Miss Minnie Goldman, and elected social committee: Misses Minnie Fine, Norma Gertzbein, Clara Roman.

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Mrs. R. Berman, of Aurora, Ill., was awarded thirty premiums for her exhibits at the Central State Fair, Aurora, Ill. Mrs. Berman has been a prize winner for the last eighteen years.

Our Zionists and Young Judaea

Continued from page 1

Pickers' Union" and the "Butchers' Union" and the other paying guests did not require the rooms. They vouchsafed them the privilege of employing the Zionists' copyrighted method of collecting funds, the running of a theatre night for the sole benefit of Young Judaea. The older Zionists generously gave the youngsters permission to raise money for their own Zionist education.

What does this indicate? It shows that the Zionists do not properly appreciate the implications of the ideal which they profess to follow.

Zionism is a certain conception of the meaning of Jewish life. Those who profess to believe in Zionism commit themselves to participation in the character and life of the Jewish nation. Now, it is obvious that if a person regards himself as being bound to the life of a certain nation by the myriad strands that make up the web of national coherence and national destiny, he must of necessity provide for the inclusion of his children in the scheme of national functioning. Zionists who do not teach their boys and girls the meaning of the Jewish nationalist point of view are only lip-Zionists.

It might therefore have been expected that Toronto Zionists would make it their first business to provide facilities for the education of their children in the principles in which they are supposed to believe. The attitude of indifference on the part of the leaders to the activities of Young Judaea and their failure to provide them the necessary means and accommodation pass understanding. The relegation of Young Judaea to the basement of the Zionist building is an act of injustice to the young people. It is, moreover, an indication of the unsound ideology which obtains in many Zionist circles.

That Young Judaea has persevered in its precarious existence without proper co-operation on the part of the seniors is a tribute to the quality of many of our young people. It is an indictment of the indifference of the elders.

MARRIAGES

Klien-Levitt

The marriage of Bernice, daughter of Mrs. H. Levitt, to Conrad Klien, of Kitchener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klien, of Kitchener, was solemnized at Holy Blossom Synagogue Tuesday, September 28. Rabbi F. M. Isserman performed the ceremony. A dinner was held for the immediate family at the Primrose Club. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Klien are spending their honeymoon in Ottawa, Montreal, New York and Atlantic City, and will live in Kitchener.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kronick, of Madison Avenue, at the Western Hospital, Thursday, September 30, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bregman, at Toronto General Hospital, Tuesday, October 5, a son.

LOEW'S

Tom Mix is back. No fancy clothes in this but a real story of Western adventure with action, suspense and thrills in logical sequence, and the title tells the story, "No Man's Gold." If you are a Mix fan, and who is not, you will soon have a chance to see him in the best thing he has done in years, at Loew's where "No Man's Gold" will open for a week's run on Monday, October 11.

Not only are Tom and his wonder horse, Tony, seen at their very best, but so also is that blonde beauty and real horsewoman, Eva Novak.

"The Vaudeville Limited" heads a great variety bill of five big acts.

Rev. Joseph Burg, who recently returned from Palestine, has accepted a rabbinical position in Yonkers, New York.

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Rabbi Isserman's Editorial

Continued from page 1

But Brown is different from the average successful man. He has caught a vision of service, and is now giving himself to humanitarian causes. He goes about the country preaching to big business men, telling them of the duties and obligations of their wealth. He sees that money alone does not bring happiness, that he who has much but gives little is poor. David Brown works not only for European relief, but also for Jewish education, for synagogues, for hospitals and for all communal causes. He is chairman of the finance committee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. He is active in every charitable movement in Detroit. It is the spirit of service which has given this former newsboy eloquence and diction, so that he can go from coast to coast and fill business men with a desire to serve. The secret of David Brown is his Judaism, his faith with its stress on help for the orphan, the widow and the stranger, his Torah which like a tree of life has caused him to see that the joy of our existence here lies not in amassing wealth, but in serving others.

MOND BROTHERS PRESENT PICTURES TO ART GALLERY

Robert Mond and his brother, Sir Alfred Mond, two well-known collectors, the sons of another well-known collector, have recently given a number of fine pictures by old masters of the Venetian and other Italian schools to two institutions in Toronto. The Art Gallery has made certain selections from the collection, which will be of public interest; while the remainder, which may be more suitably housed in a museum whose function it is to illustrate, historically rather than aesthetically, the progress of national arts, will be placed under the care of Mr. Currelly in the Royal Ontario Museum. The Council of the Art Gallery, in company with Robert Mond, went to the old Goldwin Smith library of the Grange, where Sigmund Samuel opened the formal proceedings by giving an historical sketch of the steps which led to the gift by Mr. Mond and his brother. The formal acceptance of the gift on the part of the Art Gallery, was made by George Morrow.

Robert Mond gave an address which included biographical allusions to his late father, Dr. Ludwig Mond.

STANDARD

The Hollander Troupe, headed by Hannah and Isidore Hollander, who two weeks ago produced "The Rabbis' Melody," will, by request, repeat the operetta Wednesday evening, October 13. This will be the last chance to see Hannah Hollander as Reb Shikela and to hear the sweet melodies. This week-end, Isidore Hollander, director of the company, will produce a new comedy drama, "A Woman's Pride."

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Jews of Toronto Will Raise \$75,000

A plea for suffering co-religionists in Central Europe was made to thirty representative Jews of this city at a dinner at the King Edward Hotel Monday night by David A. Brown, national chairman of the United Jewish Campaign for which \$25,000,000 is being raised in Canada and the United States. Ontario's share is \$100,000, of which Toronto is asked to raise \$75,000. Over one-fifth of this amount was subscribed at the meeting by the local committee, headed by Charles Drainin.

A gruesome word-picture of the conditions under which the Jews in Central Europe are existing to-day was drawn by Mr. Brown, who concluded his address with a plea for help from the Jews of Canada for their suffering brethren. Hunger attack and abuse of every sort had been the lot of the unhappy Jew and his family. Poets, professors, doctors, lawyers, scientists and other men of high standing and great learning had been reduced to such a position that they chose death rather than exist as beggars and paupers.

These people had been among the best in the land before the war, but when out of a clear sky came the disaster that had rocked the very foundations of civilization they had suffered indescribably. They were still suffering, the speaker stated. He had

visited them many times, had seen their plight.

"You have to suffer to feel your religion," declared Mr. Brown. "You have to have your religion in order to live, you cannot exist without it. The suffering Jews of Europe would not thank you for bread alone. They want their religion too. In many places there, people without anything are carrying on their religious institutions. They are worth saving."

In the former appeals that had been made on behalf of their suffering co-religionists in Central Europe the Jews of Toronto had responded in a very creditable manner, stated Chief Justice Sir William Mulock, who was host and toastmaster at the dinner, which was held in the Yellow Room at the King Edward Hotel. No class of people had suffered as had the Jews, and it would take a long time to restore normal conditions. It almost shook one's belief in a Divine being when such atrocities as were suffered in Central Europe were allowed to go on, he said.

Charles Drainin, chairman of the local committee, pointed out that the Jews in the stricken areas of Europe needed money worse than many of the same faith in Toronto, who had enough and to spare.

In a brief address Rabbi Ferdinand Isserman paid a tribute to Sir William Mulock for lending his support to the campaign and for the active interest he took at all times in the welfare of the Jews in Toronto.

When Mr. Brown had concluded his appeal for aid, Charles Drainin announced that his contribution to the campaign would be \$2,000. Harry Rotenberg subscribed another \$2,000.

"You only asked the Jews to give," said Sir William Mulock, rising to his feet. "I wonder if \$500 from a Christian would offend you?"

Other subscriptions announced were: King Bros., Whitby, \$1,000; I. Brody, \$500; Sigmund Samuel, \$1,000; N. L. Nathanson, \$1,500; Elly Marks, \$1,000; Ontario Silk Knit Co., \$1,000; Norman Helpert, \$1,000; Jack Perkins \$500; Joseph Schwartz, \$500; Nathan Smith, \$500; E. Pullan, \$300; I. Friedman, \$300; Mark Cohen, \$300; Rabbi Isserman, \$100.

Professor Harry A. Wolfson of Harvard, read a paper on "The Problem of Creation in Mediaeval Jewish Philosophy" before the Philosophers' Congress in Cambridge, Mass.

Reuben Gildenstern, a wealthy Jew of Budapest, has started the publication of "Suicide," a journal devoted to counteracting the tendency to suicide.

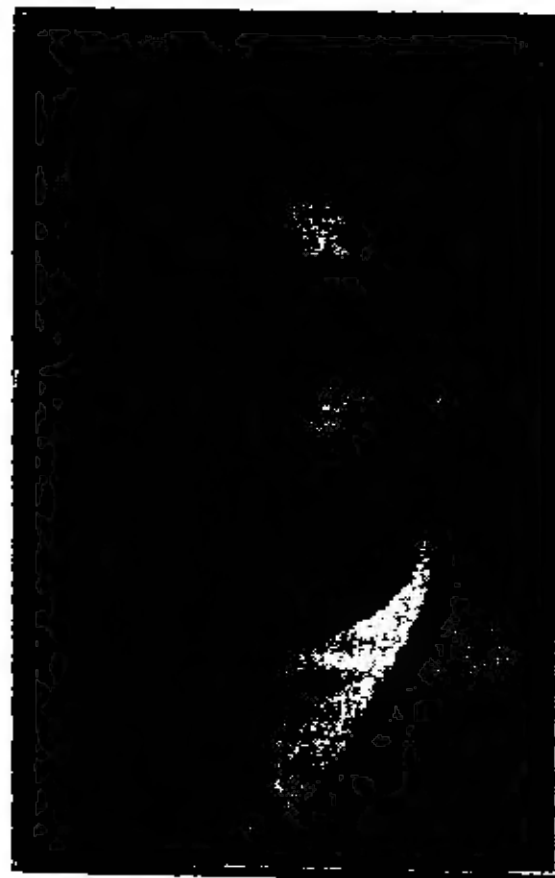
YOUNG JUDAEA

The Young Judaea Leaders' Association honoured Edward E. Gelber, who has been president of the organization for the past two years, at a dinner held at the Primrose Club, Tuesday, October 28. Mr. Gelber has left for New York where he will do post-graduate work at



Edward E. Gelber

Columbia University and the Jewish Seminary. Louis Rasminsky, supervisor of Young Judaea, was chairman, and Miss Hilda Narrol, L. Gelber and E. E. Gelber spoke. Miss E. Bloom, on behalf of the organization, presented Miss May Falick, who has left for Detroit, with a bouquet of flowers, in appreciation of her work for Young Judaea. L. Gelber was elected



Lionel M. Gelber

Newly elected President of Young Judaea.

president by acclamation. Among those present were: Misses Eva Bloom, Beck Cohen, Rohama Seigel, Hilda Narrol, May Falick, Anne Rosen, Gladys Papernick, Eva Benjamin, Yetta



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Return of Sender

Continued from page 5

nourish her. It was at this discouraging period in her life that Israel, who loved Malkie tenderly and deeply, came again to Tel-Yoseph. He pleaded with her to accept his protection and devotion. He pointed out that she and her son could live in comfort with him in his neat little house in Haifa. Her duties would be that of housewife and mother and he would hire a little Arab girl who could assist her with the chores. Poor Malkie finally yielded to his entreaties but made a definite provision that she be allowed to inform the rabbi who would marry them the truth of her situation.

"What about the law of the Aguna?" she said to Israel.

"I am sure the rabbi will permit you to marry again since your husband has been missing for seven years, and surely he will realize your plight," was Israel's answer.

They came to the home of Rabbi Eleazer in Haifa. Berylie was with them. They declared their intention to marry and brought with them the necessary papers from the government. "Stay, stay," said the learned rabbi, as he shook his venerable grey head. "You dare not marry. You are not even a widow. Two Jewish people must have witnessed with the eye your husband's death and reported it before we can consider him dead. No, I cannot marry you. Indeed, no rabbi in the world has the right to marry you."

The train made a dead stop at Haifa. Sender was jerked suddenly out of his reverie. He soon found himself tramping over the stone streets of Haifa, passing through strange alleys, where the native Arabs sat, swathed in white sheets with yellow and red turbans wound round their heads, in the open cafes, smoking the nargilah and lazily playing games that looked like checkers or chess, or just sat idly on the ground of the cafe, twirling coloured beads through their fingers or looking into space. Sender made straight for the Zionist headquarters, and inquired at once for the whereabouts of his Malkie and her little son.

"They are stationed at Tel-Yoseph, in the Emek Valley," came the reply. "But wait—oh, yes! We had a message to-day from the colony that she came to Haifa to consult Rabbi Eleazer. You will, no doubt, find her in his home."

"And pray, where is this rabbi's home?" asked Sender a bit impatiently.

"On the Carmel," said the clerk. "You will find it not far from the Hotel Herzlea, a white house with blue shutters, surrounded by pine trees."

At last he started the ascent up Mount Carmel, and as he climbed higher and higher, he must stop to look down below him into the steely blue waters of the Mediterranean as it played gently against the soft brown sands of the shore. Then higher and higher still he went and turned again and saw the sun, dipping slowly into those blue waters, until nothing remained but the red, orange and purple of the after-glow. Sender had passed all the picturesque stone houses of Oriental structure, the finely-built Technical School, with its lovely garden in Hadar-Hacarmel, without hardly noticing them, but the sublime beauty of the setting sun on the Mediterranean Sea must needs leave its imprint on his hungry soul.

Finally he came upon the tiny house, almost hidden among the tall evergreen trees, where he had been told Malkie was with their boy. His heart stood still within him, as he approached and looked through the glass door. There was Malkie, yes, he was sure those were her brown eyes, her round red cheeks, her abundant auburn hair. Surely that is Berylie, their own little son! But there sits the aged rabbi with a book in his hand, expounding the law to Malkie and the tall, impressive-looking man by her side. All three look so unhappy, and Malkie is on the verge of tears, while Israel holds her hand

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and tries to comfort her.

Sender hears the rabbi repeat, "No, I cannot marry you. It is impossible. I dare not transgress upon the holy law of Aguna. Go back to Tel-Yoseph, my child, and wait until you get some definite news of Sender." Berylie was getting very sleepy. "Let him lie down here," said the rabbi. "He may sleep in my home to-night, the dear, tired, little child."

A blackness came over Sender's eyes, a sick feeling took hold of him, but he managed, somehow, to step away from the glass door, to walk over to a large boulder and sit down.

"Oh! God! Had he struggled all these years, had he been so patient in his suffering—and was this to be his lot? To see another in his place, the place he was so eager to fill?" Sender sat there, trying to reason it all out, to be calm and considerate. After all, Malkie looked so miserable. Perhaps she really loved this man who desired to marry her. Why should he, who was supposed to be numbered among the departed, disturb her happiness and peace? She had forgotten him; his child was in the midst of harmony and love—what more could he ask? He would go away and send her news of his death. And as he sat there, the twilight deepened into night and the evening star appeared, hanging low out of the heavens. "There must be a way out," Sender argued with himself. Then he was seized with an uncontrollable longing to take his beloved Malkie once more to his heart to hold her close and feel her tender embrace. After all she was his; had not the rabbi joined them together? And the boy, his own, his very own flesh and blood, who could be so cruel as to keep the child from him? The craving in Sender's heart to join them, was too much. He rose quickly; he would at least see them once more.

He reached the little house just as the luminous, silver moon crept up out of the Mediterranean Sea and sent its beams through the intertwined branches of the evergreen trees. Once more he stood looking through the glass door on the touching scene. Malkie was bending over little Berylie as he stood by a bed, saying his evening prayers. His blue eyes blinked sleepily, his lovely curly head nodded as he imitated his mother, and repeated after her, "And God bless the soul of my hero papa; may he rest in peace."

A piercing cry rang out on the stillness of the Carmel. Berylie turned to the door and Malkie followed his glance. "Israel," she shrieked. "A ghost, my dead Sender, see in the doorway!" Then they heard a sharp thud and Israel pushed open the glass door.

They found him all in a heap on the ground, crushed, utterly crushed! Mercifully a kindly fainting spell had robbed him of all conscious suffering. They carried him into the house, laid him on the rough, camp bed of the rabbi, and Malkie tenderly nursed him back to consciousness, while Israel sat perplexed, trying to think what part he should play in this unexpected entanglement. But look! His eyes are slowly opening, he glances pathetically into the great, brown eyes of his Malkie. They know each other—a magnetic current passes from one to the other. She falls into his outstretched arms, like a small, trusting child, seeking an ever ready, ever comforting haven. Berylie rushes to them, pattering on his little bare, white feet over the rough, hard boards of the rabbi's tiny dwelling.



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Israel stands at a respectful distance. He looks long and earnestly at Sender and Malkie, all the while a determination coming over him that fills him with interminable sadness, a sadness that seems to stretch out into eternity. He kisses little Berylie lovingly and pats his curly head. He looks again at the re-united lovers, their little son. He walks slowly to the glass door, turns once and says, "Whom God hath joined, let no man rend asunder." The rabbi looks upon Israel and nods his approval. The door opens softly and softly closes. —Jewish Forum.

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have I stolen, whose vineyard have I entered, that I should be tortured thus? Why does not the thrice-cursed Fatima betake her and her progeny to her father's house? He has so large a brood that her piglings would be lost among them."

Hassan did not boast of any paternal pride; his children he regarded as so many more troubles and bonds to keep his impatient feet from wandering beyond the radius of his village.

It was strange that a villager like Hassan, born and bred and wedded in his encampment, should possess the wanderlust to so pronounced a degree. Other young men (for Hassan had barely reached thirty, despite his bushy black beard and patriarchal attire) were content to work in the fields, coming home at night to the bosom of their family, and enjoying the fruits of their labours in contemplation of their holdings and their (occasional) connubial bliss. There was no irresponsible life; to them came no bitter urges or warm impulses; they were men of different fibre from the wretched Hassan. Had he not a brother who had fled to America when he was young, and was now a millionaire (actually he was some sort of a peddler, but he wrote home glowing letters of prosperity)? It was in the family, it was a vice, this longing, and the contented young men blessed Allah for their fields, their produce, their wives and the simple pleasures which were theirs.

But this did not console the languishing Hassan. He wanted adventure. He desired to taste the spice of life. And Fatima, that wretched bint of the devil, wanted him to chop wood for her! It was enough to make the imam go mad. Allah! What sufferings!

That night when the rest of the village slept, and a few rushlights glimmered here and there where the inhabitants feared the evil spirits that walk by night, Hassan Ibn Sliman Abu Suleiman stealthily emerged from his dwelling (a shack made of a composite of mud and stone), and crept down the main road, carefully stepping over the abundant heaps of refuse and the inevitable pools of slime. The night was propitious, with but the pale crescent of a horned moon illuminating his purpose. For it was with fell intent that Hassan had left his comfortable pallet to venture forth in the teeth of the ghosts that pluck one's hair from one's head.

He drew closer to the Jewish colony which adjoined his village. Doubtless, the cursed Yahudim were all fast asleep, resting sound on their ill-gotten gains. All he desired was five minutes in a vineyard and his sack would soon testify to the occasion.

Half-way across a field he crept, his body bent double and his black abaya (cloak) hiding his shame from the prying spirits and the curious moon. A faint wind howled through the tree-tops and rustled in the grape vines. Overhead sobbed the almonds, while faint twitching of the leaves bespoke the uneasy rest of the frightened birds. A thief is never alone, thought Hassan; always are the little things of Nature awake to track his footsteps.

As he emerged, hugging the ground, from a thick-tangled network of bushes, Goldstern, the watchman for the night, detected his sly progress.

"May this evil blackguard be afflicted with the Ten Plagues of Egypt," swore Goldstern, who was a wise youth. "May his father's father visit him in his sleep." He crept cautiously nearer, and swung his rifle over his shoulders ready for action.

As he approached, however, he recognized the Arab for the keeper of the colony's flocks.

"Traitor!" he muttered. "I'll teach him a lesson he will remember when he goes to Gehenna."

"Ho, Hassan," he shouted aloud, with as cheerful a tone as he could master, the while he thought of vindictive things. "Why do you walk at night? Is your wife still the same old shrew? Why do you not walk by day,

if your stomach is thunderous?"

"Cursed be this man and his religion! May his house and his father's house and his father's father's house burn in separate places! May every shade of Tophet dance over his early grave!" muttered Hassan under his breath. He cast away the sack and drew himself upright.

"When the evil spirit walks," he said, "'tis hard not to follow. I come to seek the reason why there is so much robbery in your colony. Kief Khalak, ya khawajjah Goldstern."

"Il hamdu l'illah, ya Hassan," returned the shomer, heartily wishing the newcomer in some inaccessible region. "You have come to lighten my hours of watch?"

"Why not? The Koran says that we should help others, for they will once help us. Inshallah!"

"You cursed old rascal!" Aloud—"Come, let us go to my vineyard and eat grapes and speak."

"Fool!" wailed Hassan to himself and to his spirit. "Why did you ever speak to this man? Idiot!"

They arrived at the tall wooden structure which was the watchman's eyrie, in comparative silence. Hassan viciously kicked the tangled vines as he went. He was calling himself every lurid adjective, noun and pronoun his limited rustic vocabulary could possibly conceive.

"Take, my brother," offered the watchman thrusting a bunch of grapes into his hands. "Eat and do not speak until you have finished." Slowly both of them munched grapes and bread. A swig of water from the stone jar the watchman produced from the shed, completed the rude repast.

"Are you not afraid to prowl at night, with the evil spirits and the thieves about you?"

"Is the brave man afraid of the jackal?" returned Hassan. "Am I afraid when the interests of my friends the Jews (cursed be their interest!)—to himself are at stake? I would walk thrice the distance to save their money."

"The old rogue! If I hadn't stopped him, he'd have made off with our best grapes," thought Goldstern. He engaged Hassan in light conversation.

"Look," said Goldstern, giving Hassan his rifle to hold, while endeavouring to illustrate a story. Hassan watched him dazedly, the rifle in his hand. Now was his chance, he thought. He would level the weapon, and puff! Goldstern would be no more. He would take as many grapes as he could and lie himself over the border to Trans-Jordan. Let who would seek him! He would hide in the mountains and become a respectable citizen of the cities over the border.

He raised the rifle to the level of his shoulder. Goldstern deliberately turned his back to pick some grapes. Hassan groaned, and lowered it.

"This has a good sight," he said feebly.

"So have the rifles of my brothers, the Jews," said Goldstern, very quietly.

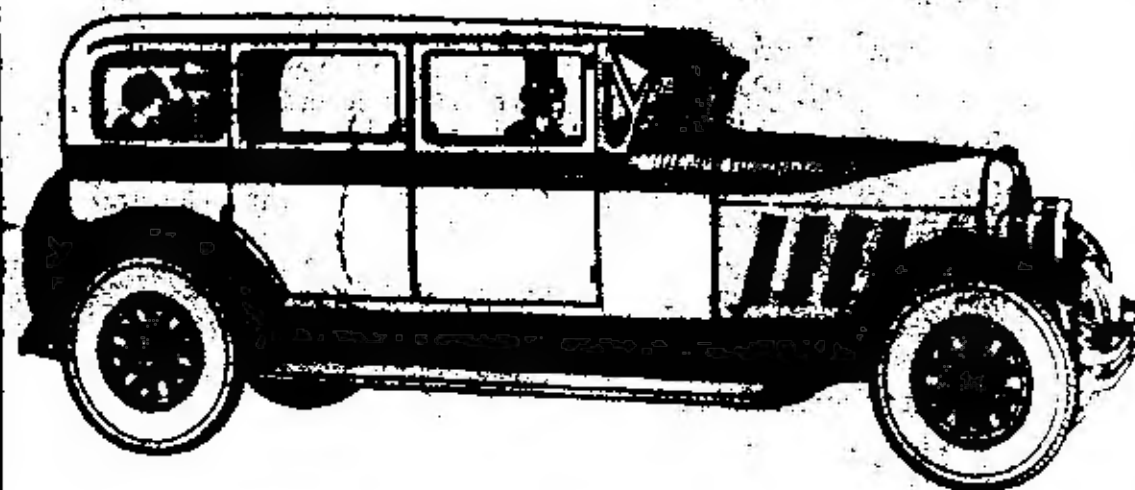
Hassan flinched, and under his dusky hue paled at the implied threat. His ire rose. He'd show this thrice-cursed son of a —; he sat down on the ground and nursed his leg. How could he hit this boy, how could he steal his grapes, how could he do anything but smile at him? He had partaken of his bread and salt. What did the old proverb say? "He is a dog who knows not gratitude."

A dog was he (Hassan)? He was a son of a dog and a grandson of dogs? His father and his grandfather and his forefathers had been dogs and the sons of dogs to let him go through this ordeal.

He rose to his feet. "Salaam Aleikum!" he said, with a valedictory wave of his hand. "I go to my village to guard it against the wandering animals."

Goldstern smiled, and, when Hassan had tramped off into the gloom of the vineyard, refilled his empty rifle.

"Never tell me again what Abu Jakes can do, and what I cannot do!" stormed the furious Hassan Ibn Sliman Abu Suleiman to his wife, Fatima, as he finished abusing her. "I am master in my house, and if I don't care to chop wood, it's no business of yours, you daughter and granddaughter of two thousand asses!"—Emanu-El.



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